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conter roads, famous in history. The British government is beginning to understand this and is building roads—railroads and cool highways all through India. And is Middle Georgie better? Try to drive a loaded wagon from Mosticello to Madison er Cortgries. How can we have good roads? Make them! How! With convict labor. Monado and the third is the building of the convict army came up the monado, white and black. There must be, all to did, nearly a thousand of them. What shall we do wit htem? Frey legislature a'ts the question and debates it. If was always wrong to insult houses mechanics by teaching convicts their trades. We can't build a railroad by every monaton to do. Perhaps nobody likes to see the state government hiring its convicts to anything of the sort. Make good roads with urarmy of convicts. We need the roads and don't know what to do with the convict. We can't he work than the experiments we have made. How can it be manged? How can the state and county governments adjust themselves to the work? Who shall furnish the tools, the guards, to he food? We elect legislators—that is we have made. How can it be manged? How can the state and county governments adjust themselves to the work? Who shall furnish the tools, the guards, to he food? We elect legislators—that is we have made. How can it be manged? How can the state and county governments adjust themselves to the work? Who shall furnish the tools, the guards, to the food? We elect legislators—that is we have made. How can it be manged? How can the state and county governments adjust themselves to the work? The Oxford Lecture.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

CHARLESTON, November 14.—A fire in King street last night, destroyed the ry goods store of J. R. Read & Co.,

dry goods store of J. R. Read & Co., Barnard's photograph gallery, and the adjoining building temporarily occupied by Edwards & Haas as a book auction

use. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

The Speakership.

Washington, November 14.—The umber of candidates for the election of the speakership.

Washington, November 14.—The songs are mostly German, but with the speakership.

other points in this state, report a heavy loving and brave. Love songs are the

Insurance, \$65,000, distributed among northern and foreign companies represented by agencies here.

The Speakership.

officers in the house of representatives for the speakership is constantly in-creasing. Already the democratic mem-

Private parties are also importuned for influence in their behalf. Each candidate has numerous friends seeking subordinate appointments to office, and

tion to offices announced their purpose directly after it was ascertained that the

Herzegovina.

VIENNA. November 14.—Herzegovina

will soon send a deputation to present a petition to Vienna, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, embodying their wishes.

The Leanie.

The Leanne.

London, November 14.—The British ship Lennie has arrived in the roads of Laflatte, and was boarded by a dispatch boat. A Belgian was taken to St. Martin, who stated that the master, boatswain and mate were murdered by the crew. The cook, who knew something

swain and mate were murdered by the crew. The cook, who knew something of navigation, was ordered to take the Lennie to Gibraltar. Heavy weather compelled them to put into Laffatte. Six Greeks escape in a small boat.

When the weather abates the Lennie will be taken to Rochefort.

The six Greeks have arrived at port Schlie D'Olone Frankie stating that they

Sablis D'Olonn Frankis, stating that they were part of the crew of the St. George, which they said was lost at sea. They

Rome, November 14.—Luciani Frezza Armati Farina and Morelli, who were on trial, charged with complicity in the murder of Raffaele Sonzogno, editor of the La Capitale, have been convicted and

sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Scarpettl, who was also tried on the same charge, was acquitted.

Washington Notes.

calls by the treasury for the redemption of old out-standing bonds, depend on sale of new ones abroad.

Reports reach here that that the prominent republicans in Virginia are working for reorganization of their

an early close of navigation.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 15.

and 85,000 spindles in operation. Nearly prosperity, and the balance will soon be

THE Camilla Enterprise and the Thomaston Herald agree in denouncing the troubles that the homestead law has entailed upon the honest people of the state. The former paper demands its abolition in the most summary manner.

Ar a recent meeting of the planters of Dougherty, the trade in seed cotton was need as iniquitious, and as a source and a committee was appointed to carry out the objects of the meeting. A committee was also appointed to petition the legisla'ure for relief in this grave mat-

hoochee has "fallen through," and so has the effort to create a new line for Florida passengers through Alabama nbus Enquirer admits that "most of the travel to Florida from the west will still continue to go via Nashville, Chattanoogs, Atlanta, Macon and Savannah, because there are more interhence there is much activity in working for their respective candidates. There are at least four candidates for clerk of the house of representatives from the south, and these have numerous dependents. Some of the candidates for election to offices anounced their numerous terms are not drunkards. They love beer, by the first whicky. The Ferdise and American the first working the first whicky. The Ferdise and American the first working the first whicky. sting cities and scenery on that route than any other they can travel."

THE case of Nic Thompson, who killed Capt. J. G. Hunter, then a member of legislature, is still before the courts. He was tried, found guilty, and the judgment of the superior court affirmed by the supreme court. The counsel for the prisoner lately moved to amend their motion for a new trial, but Judge Hansell refused to grant a new total for the points in this state, report a heavy the end of the case will be and when that end will be reached, are matters of

mest uncert ainty. Toworkow the people of Alabama will decide whether they accept or rejet the proposed constitution. The radcals will endeavor to bring the last man Ever friend of reform, every citizen of that state who desires to see her lifted from her present sad condition should

be at the polls to-morrow to do all that in him lies towards securing a ratification

THE regular Atlanta correspondent o Augusta Constitutionalist, "Martha," adulges in some of those vague rumor that one can only hear away from home. He should be more explicit for the sake of his Atlanta readers, who in this instance have no means of knowing what the rumor means if it means anything

stall. We give "Martha's" words: There is a zepbyr-like rumor playfully winding about our knowing street corners Washington Notes.

Washington November 14. — The vice-president's health is still improving. He received several friends to-day.
Chandler will commence work in removing the officials this week.
Much consternation prevails in the department. Heads of departments are hurrying with their annual reports.
The president has not yet commenced the preparation of the message.
It is officially stated that additional calls by the treasury for the redemption lands. Two certain aspirants, one seeking he governacy and the other congressional horors, together with another prominent min, are setting their pegs to run this journal on sound democratic principles, and in their several interests. These men are looked upon as Gibraltar rocks of integrity and purity. They belong to that unfortunste class who come under the doubful head of "office-seeking men." But they are orking, nevertheless, to get in office partis by the influence this sound democratic the journal in question does not bear the polless reputation of its proposed proprie-

Concerning Roads.

em, theorize and speak about the ment of Georgia's great physical s." but what is the use to develop could get to market? It is a flat to see a man come to market, a von out team, that has managed arough numberiess mud holes and the hills and mountains, a fourth of No wonder that man don't raise man don't raise man and the com, or wheat or cabbages, as he might, it had as well not be to rot. And he cant spend half halling—in broken doces—his sur-

working for reorganization of their party in that state.

A change in the Richmond postmastership is said to be contemplated, as the leading incident of the organization, by which the independents and republicans ladis rubber stretchiness has been observed as one of its leading features.

to Miss Van Lew, while ex-Confederate Gen. Heath is on the programme for revenue collector in Richmond. Other changes are also contemplated. So far parties in the new movement have acted privately, being engaged at present only with preliminary movements.

Russian Troops. BERLIN, Nuvember 15.—It is emphatically denied that the movement of the Russian troops is connected with warlike

London, November 15.—The river Folka near Dublin has overflowed, submerging thousand of acies.

Georgia—not to speak of sister states—is fail of bad roads. Many of them are like the two roads in California, of which a breacher wrote: "I asked," said he, "an dinegro which of two roads was the shorter sa. He answered, "Bofe of dem is de largest, boss; day is so bad,"?". Righthere in old Newton we have roads that in winter are "sloughs of despond," by the middle of January an empty buggy will mire nearly to the hubs between Oxiona dovington. For two months during a winter we will have about two broken rappa aweek, besides much wear of horseshad dear of harness, and no end of crains. And all over the greater part of ar state the people will be breaking their rappa and cursing the roads in the his effort to get half a load to market. Only consider the roads in Cherokee Georgia, both and the state of the state of a man trying to get to market out of a factor of the roads in the his effort to get half a load to market. Only consider the roads in Cherokee Georgia, but the state of the state of the state of the state of the sand-belt. What sort of loads an they haul? Not enough to pay for the land to get half a bout inducing immigration. Who wants to settle in a country he will reak down moving to, and break down cause has been about the valley of Virginia at before they had any rail-road. It was to hiddle Tennessee, and in part of Kenney, we drawn the of Georgia speak about the declarant theoretic and speak about the declarant theoretic and speak about the declarant theoretic and speak about the declarant theories and speak about the St. Louis Whisky Frauds. St. Louis, November 15.—The trial of McKee & Maguire was set to the 15th day of December. Voorhees defends them. Avery to be tried 'Wednesday. Butler defends him. Thirteen distilled to the control of t

and rectifiers, gaugers and storekeepers, have plead guilty.

The Carlists. MADRID, November 15.—The Carlists in attempting to prevent Quesada from du Rieojs, were repulsed with heavy

The Turkish War. London, November 15.—A Times' special from Cottar says: Eight Turkish battalions, under Selim Pasha, are surrounded near Gatschka by three thousand Herzegovinians. At latest accounts the battle was progressing.

The Malay Insurrection London, November 15.—A dispatch from Perak says: Troops are entrench-ing at the British residence, and await

New York, November 15.—George Belmore, the English actor, died here this morning.

London, November 15.—The tide in the Thames this morning was highest on record at Greenwich, and the low hands along the river were partially inundated. The weather around the coast continues at deal of om sorely few of the temporal forms of the temporal for the United States, has been lost near Boulogne. Nine of the crew were drowned. The vessel has gone to pieces.

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Svenders of Fertilizers and Oils, to Fulton county, do now give notice to all concerned, that I can be found at my office, in the Frankin period for the United States, has been lost near Boulogne. Nine of the crew were drowned. The vessel has gone to pieces.

ATLANTA GA. TUESDAY MORNING.

METHOD OF CURE FOR

ors in Emory College, and the Rev. Dr. Means. The first of the series for their present collegiate year was delivered on last evening by Prof. J. M. Doggett, the Professor of Greek. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Smith, after which the lecturer was introduced by Dr. M. Callaway. The speaker said that all his predecessors had chosen abstruse subjects, and one had even dared—with the greatest success

Read! Read! DR. SHERMAN

even dared—with the greatest success, by-the-by—to tackle that most difficult subject, weman: but he would take as his theme one widely different from

mirth and fun as well as the Germa

student. A large majority of their songs therefore, are of a jovial character. The

German language is very well suited to poetry, and German verse is excellent, both in rythm and in rhyme. A good

example of German verse and German character is the "German college stu-dent's gle-book." The musical genius of the Germans is proverbial; and this

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squired to select the best, and we will, therefore, not give any. He concluded by hoping that our American muse would always retain that open, free, joy ous character which she has now, and with its so much like the German.

In style, the speaker resembles his father, Bishop Doggett—clear, digmined, foreible, and with a remarkably distinct pronunciation. But his chief character is tic is originality, a thing which is so deplorably wanting in this age. It is to was pronounce it first-rate. The benediction was pronounce by Rev. Dr. Callaway, and we all went away, the lecturer covered with glory, the audience highly addied.

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Total Assets, July 1st, \$27,382,000 00

Total Fire Premiums received to Jan. 1st, 1875, \$71,387,366 70 Total Fire Losses Paid to January 1st, 1875, \$46,932,766 85 Total Cash Dividends declared to Jan. 1st, 1875, \$9,050,493 16 Assets of New York Branch \$3,000,000

On the 31st of December last, the total assets of the Company were \$26,740,000. \$2,302,000, half-year ending June 30th, increases these figures by

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ATLANTA. TURSDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 16.

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Gorn opened in New York yesterday a 114%, and closed at 114%. Low Minoranos closed in New York at 12 15-16. In Liverpool at 6%. GEN. MCCLELLAN thinks of making Beltimore his permanent home.

no creat Extern h being return the an expense of \$100,000 for centennial Lips. It is reported that know-nothing lodges are being organized in Nan Jersey, Mary-

land and Pennsylvania. (12 VI It is columned that the rield of cotton for the Choctaw and Chickesaw nations this season will be about six thousand bales. Boston Post: Mr. Money, who has just been elected to congress from Mississippi, is an editor. It is too bad to deprive the profession of all the Money it possesses.

pure breed has been found to pay handomely by the few southern farmers who have to far made any more in this direc-Tue New York Herald says that "nothing

is more noteworthy than that the southern newspapers, edited by old southern men THE Pittsburg Gazette has a \$3,000 post-

lick: + Vicksburg Monitor: ()

THE I hiladelphia navy-yard is to be sold at public auction next month, the owner having no frether use for it. Here's a chance for anybody desiring an election to

increased in New Orleans during the last few years. There are no less than eight factories at work, and all appear to be loing well, having a ready sale for all goods

Washington, if the report is frustwo thy. which have made General John a millionaire out of a \$5,000 salary during the last crooked revenue returns-Chicago Times. THE Presbyterian church is not so intoler

ant, it would appear, as is generally suppose 1. Although Professor Swing has been bounced for heresy, Rav. John S. Glenden ning, the seducer and murderer of Mary Pomeroy, at Jersey City, has been invited to take charge of the Presbyterian charch at Henry, Illinois.

once more present his credentials to the senate at the opening of the session. He reasons that, as Kellogg's election as gov ernor is recognized, his own election as son a very troublesome customer for the adm'nistration senators, is Pinch.

latter could not be had. It is much cheaper than olive or almond oil, and keeps both THE Hon, Cassins M. Clay, still hale and hearty, made five vigorous speeches in the thoroughly exposed a carpet-bagger who had just delivered a speech, that the people to the Mississippi river had not Clay per-

sonally interceded in the man's behalf.

Henn is the great significance of the Ohio election. The democratic candidate, Governor Allen, received forty thousand more votes than were over cast for any democrat in Ohio. Governor Hayes only received seventeen thousand more votes lican president .- [Ciccionati Enquirer.

ULYSSES S. GRANT WAS never nearer a recent elections, the prospect of a row over Cuha, and the disposition of the American people to enter upon a crusade against the pope, have lifted the white house people people to enter upon a crusade against the pope, have lifted the white house people into a state of great expectancy. The ghest

THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE.

ney, Lieutenant Hitchcock, and the schooner Bache-have already sailed. The steam-

of Blike, Lieux at an commander Signbee, leaves in a lew shap for the Gulf of Mexico, ber headquarters to be at Tampa Bay, Flor-The United States treasury departmen

an indelible ink, the other to prove that each discover of the first is failure. By a thorough understanding of the business they hope to have a fine situation retained for them in perpetuo. To discover an absolute indelible ink wou'd be killing the goose that lays their golden salaries

bratien, his inability to be present on the find it no trouble to get along with artillery fellows, and wish I could be with you when your gues (and mouths) open on the 9th instant. The Norfolk Blues and I have seen the spot where Major-General Joseph War-ren fell, and had such a good time that ever since I have had a partiality for the places

the public schools. It would be difficult to imagine a more chameless misrepresentasystem of free schools for all persons in by the companies that transported them, and

and elected in Augusta county over the conservative nominee, without having been is any money to be made on his vote, he will

sangulate nominee, without having been a cashfind its. Under the effective received its any money to be made on his vote, he will be very likely to insist on making it limited to insist on making it limited its limited in therefore becomes necessary. The Lynchburg Virginian very properly suggests that he be now nominated by the canservatives and elected without of position. This would a revisit to St. Louis Republican, "General McDovald sent up his eard for and elected without of position. This would therefore becomes necessary. The Lynch-burg Virginian very properly suggests that be be now nominated by the conservatives and elected without of position. This would be a yery happy compromise of the matter. THERE was a prospect that the Air-

THERE was a prospect that the AirLine road would be cut in two at the
Georgia line. The ill feeling between
the two receivers had progressed so far
the Memphis Avalanche says: "During the trial before a Washington court of Dick for the line. But all differences between learn and Buford have been adusted, and the road will be conducted by the two receivers as one grand trunk late.

The president's virtue blooms too late. of the line. But all differences between Messra Fisher and Butord have been ad-

VIEDPULAR EDUCATION. is crowded with a case to the por the future greates of the county Duing the past year the school attendance was

crossed 164,000, and the public school income \$1,232,000. There are now en-rolled in the public schools eight million of children—think of it—and the average win in his life-time. He was a printer of Montreal, aged 62, when he died. As the foreman of a leading house he print-ed for many years the pastorial addresses laily attendance is now 4,500,000. The ween six and sixteen years of chools during the past year was \$74,-

To show those people in our own state who think they are testibly taxed for the support of public schools we print atable which we hope they will read and inwardly digest. It shows how much we and our neighbors pay per capital aver-age attendance in the public schools:

Godgan Das ... aanbo 188 New Jersey 5 83 Indiana 1 2 2 2 2 2 5 70 Illinois 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 5 60

West Virginia and 65.... Virginia

Montana. Colorada. Arizona Utah.....Cherokee Nation..... for the presidency in 1876, with Grant rather abead. Philadenth Times.

We have long since forgiven the north for licking us, but the north forgiven us for being so infernally hard to lick. Vide show Montan.

Georgia reported in operation during substantially sustained.

Bishop Bourget, however, persists in holding that Guibord was legally excommunicated, and in the free of military force he has declared the Guibord lot lick. Vide show Montan. also 617 private elementary schools, with 25,745 pupils; 86 private high schools, acter of the remainder of the cemetery.

with 4,957 pupils; 11 colleges, with 833 He at the same time counsels the grea it students, besides 800 students in female forbearance on the part of the peop colleges and 721 in scientific and professional schools.

South Carolina reported a net receipt of South Carolina repor \$478,767 37 for public schools, and an bishop's pastoral will not it is feared preexpenditure of \$431,500 34 upon them; vent a collision. The French Catholics of with an enrollment of 44,470 white and Montreal are strong in numbers and

56,240 colored children. There was an very ignorant. Such men will not aland of 192 new school houses. From 6 academies, 1 institute, and 7 high schools and the military they will certainly make for females, 895 pupils were reported; in another effort to prevent the burial of the university and 6 colleges, 436 prepar- Guibord's remains. atory and 287 collegiate, with 20 students of agriculture, 126 of theology, 16 of law, and 61 of medicine. In Alabama the embarrassments of and sewer gases was overhauled. A let

872-73 continued, greatly affecting all ter was read from the secretary of the the lower schools. The normal schools, centennial medical commission at Phila- after leaving the prairie before mentioned private and public, seem, however, to delphia, on behalf of the committee of and some days only made one and a hal have gone forward, having about 500 arrangements of the commission, repupils. In 7 secondary schools, 782 pu- questing the association to appoint ten pils were reported, and in 8 colleges 331 delegates to represent it at the session of preparatory students, 204 collegiate, 108 the international medical congress, to be agricultural and mechanical, 8 theologic held in Philadelphia September 4th to A Marriage by the Way-A Train cal and 95 medical.

From Florida the information is im- and a strong committee appointed, one perfect in consequence of the death of the state superintendent, before the re- of Savannah. port for the year could be made. Still, there appears to be improvement, the log an important industry in several of the receipts for school purposes being \$5, south in states. It was first made as a subthe expenditures \$28,481.61 more. The London, tendered him by the parent or ganization. The object of this move increase in the number of schools was ment is to direct attention to the devel-46, and of pupils 1,586. The State Agriolor and sweetness better than the former. | cultural college was still in abeyance, its funds being locked up in state securities. In all the states and territories there are now 29,000 students in the colleges

and scientific schools, and 25,000 in the preparatory schools. During the year 563 degrees were conferred on women-The effects of business depression are greatly felt in all these institutions. As to popular education the general movement is onward and upward. Some states are lagging behind, but in the end all will be compelled by a feeling of

self interest and self, preservation to get into the current. There is a determi nation in most of the states to reach as rapidly as if advisable the high standard third-term than at this very writing. The that Germany has adopted. What popular education has done for that all now. erful-in every sense-empire it will do

of Casarism once more stalks.—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

By the official statement for September,
Philadelphia is shown to be the second port
in the republic, in the export tade. New
York is first, San Francisco third, Boston
fourth, Baltimore fifth, and New Orleans
sixth. In the import trade, New York is
first, San Francisco second, Boston third, comers

sixth. In the import trade, New York is first, San Francisco second, Boston third, Baltimore fourth, Phiadelphia fifth, and The conference will convene New Orleans sixth.

The conference will convene tangents and not in well-defined circles? Before me stands a man who, a fea and not on the second day, as has been stated. The body consists of 175 pastors ago, worked as a laborer inw southern coast and in the gulf stream, unadder directions from the United States coast and the United States, and survey. Two of them—the steamer Ged—the body consists of 175 pastors and 36 lay delegates. They represent than any other man in the United States, and to do not not on the second day, as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and to do not not on the second day, as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and to-day he has more day to the mine, and to-day he has more dollars than any other man in the United States, and the second day as has been mine, and 51,190 members. The bounds of the conference include all that part of Georgia above a line running from the lowest boundary of Richmond county west to the Alabama line at a point about twenty miles above Columbus.

miles above Columbus. The business before the conference concerns nearly a quarter of a million of a decade has passed since she was a pow-

people, and is in every respect importer in society—the proud wife of a man worth the reverence of a kingdom, and who sold all things short in this life, and church with a clean certificate of moral and official health, and all the work of the great church inside of the bounds of the conference at least is to be reviewed. What have the missionaries done, what GEN. FITZHUGH LEE wrote after a knowl- has been and can be gained in the Sunedging the invitation to a Richmond cele- day schools, and a score of other deeply interesting questions will come up for occasion: "Though an old cavalryman I consideration; and the thoughtful, earnest, devoted men who are entrusted with their settlement are sure to arrive at wise conclusions. We hope their work may be quickly disposed of, and that there will remain time for the inauguration of what the Griffin News trusts will, be

Grant newspapers that one of the first covering that 300 to 400 young Channen governmens in Alkansas was the closing of the public schools. It would be attended by year. There are over under seventeen years of age, an in order to vote when they became of age

the state between the ages of 6 and 21 years and the last legislature took the necessary measures to effect that end.—|New But, in the first place, the companies that transported them, and that they will be, to this extent, an increase of the commercial element in the elections. But, in the first place, the company many years are too intelligent and shrewd to go gers are too intelligent and single second. into this sort of business; and, in the second place, the young Chinaman is fast learning

bellef that no such purpose is anywhere entertained, or can be legally accom-plished, even if desired. "" During the president's late visit to St.
Louis," says the St. Louis Republican,
"General McDorald sent up his card for
a reisonal interview, when, as we are cred
fully informed, Mr. Grant returned word
that 'he could not receive or hold intercourse with any government official reating, under the course with any government official reating, under the course with any government official reating.

HE EXPLORERS Unless the authorities change their minds Joseph Guibord with the rest to that colossal stone con an itaid in the city Cote des Neiges Conservy mar he city limits of Montreal Joseph sid not for a moment thank before he died, that his remains would have to wait six years Northwest Rim before their final burial, nor did

tion of any member under the ecclesi-

9th, 1876. The request was acceded to,

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Chankuston, Nov. 15.—Information having reached Columbia that a report preveils in New York that the new consolidated bonds of South Carolina, which were issued in exchange for coupons, are alleged to have been fraudulently outstanding, would be repudiated by the state, the governor, comproller general, and state treasurer authorize the contradiction of the report, and express their helief that no such purpose is mywhere

(orner irring Place aubotestrapping

he dream that the act itself would bring him a fame that he did not Eight Men Traveling on Shor OVEMBERGOILS 1875

of the same hishops that are now so hard on hishops He was is fact conmeent a good Dathotte.

His wees trose from his membership in a library association called the "In-|Special Dispatch to the Constitution stitut Canadien." The institute had on its shelves certain books, the reading of

TEBEAUVILLE, GA., Nov. 14, 10:55 [P. M A section of THE CONSTITUTION'S expl which was forbidden to Catholics by au ing party from Billy's Is'and, via Floy thority of the pope. Joseph would not ARRIVED AT PETER GRIFFIN'S.

give up his membership and appealed to Rome; but before an answer came back at the northwest side of the swamp, at he was dead. He died a Catholic-or o'clock, yesterday. rather he supposed he did—as certainly the his wife, who is also buried in the part his higher has jun cursed to the wife before the day passed. New morning they resumed their march, and

in his lifetime. The real question in the FOUND A STREAM case is ju:t this: Was Guiberd legally some seven'y-feet wide and ten feet de excommunicated before his death? If running slowly southward, and in wh he was, the Institut admits, as do all were found large quantities of fine fish. After leaving this stream they soon fairly concerned, that he should ENTERED A SWAMP, not be buried in consecrated and began to find progress quite a difficult ground. The Institut claims that no matter. They passed the night in a heavy personal sentence of excommunication was pronounce it appropriately ad-mit that it is bishop of Montres excom-municated the In titut as a body, but this in its view was not a legal excommunica-

bay swamp.
Wednesday they continued their journe and passed most of the day in cutting THROUGH HEMLEAF AND TYE-TYE swamp, the bushes growing in remarkat astical law of the Catholic church of Canada. The case was appealed to the

swamp, the bushes growing in remarkable profusion and density.

Thursday they entered among a series of marshy ponds and encountered a large amount of

PINE TRIBER.

That night they camped in a high red-bay swamp almost clear of water.

Friday they continued, passing through large bodies of timber and dense undergrowth.

SHORE OF WAYER.

In making this day's march the party experienced great difficulty in finding drinking water.

OUTSIDE THE SWAMP.

Sa urday the outside part of the swamp was discovered and the line ran out to a point half a mile below Griffin's place.

WHERE FLOYD'S ISLAND LIES.

Floyd's island, by this survey, lies eleven and a quarter miles south east of land lot. British privy council, and the views of the Institut were sustained. In other words, there was a flaw in the excommunication, and the supremacy of the Cath

acter of the remainder of the cemetery.

ry Han mock, and all are well.

RATIONS RAN SHORT and on and after Wednesday were reduc-56,240 colored children. There was an very ignorant. Such men will not all and on and after Wednesday were reduced to ore "hard tack" cracker and small of Elba Island obstructions. Two cribs slice of bacon twice a day to each man. unless they are overawed by the police PARTICULARS OF THE TRIP of a wreck supposed to have been sunk during the revolutionary war was remov-ed from the main channel opposite the Atlantic and Gulf milroad wharf. will go forward from the main camp at

arliest day possible. THE PARTY The sanitary reformers are in session was composed of Haines, Singleton, Loughat Baltimore. The subject of sewerage ridge, Garvin and four negro axmen. They were compelled to

> CUT BUSHES CONSTANTLY to aid the flow into Front river.
> 3. To dredge along the city front if

> > FROM MARIETTA.

[Special to TRE CONSTITUTION.] MARIETTA, GA., Nov. 15.

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS has accepted Quite a sensation at Marietta vesterday morning. Just as the Georgia train arrived at 8 o'clock, going into Atlanta, a couple visibly affected with matrimonial intentions -stopped off, and repaired to the Kernesaw ment is to direct attention to the development of the commercial, agricultural and mineral resources of the valley of the Mississippi. Mr. Davis will devote his entire energies to the work in this country and Europe, making his headquarters at New Orleans.

Aralleoad Train on Fire.

As the day train was coming down yesterday morning, it was discovered at Smyrna,

day morning, it was discovered at Smyrna, THE Scaport Appeal also endorses the that one of the cars was on fire underneath, roposition that looks to the employment | where the brakes work between the top and bottom floors. Capi. Bell, the efficient conductor, soon had the tire extinguished, and the train in motion. No serious damage. of stenographers in the circuit courts of the state. Thus far we have not seen a ssenting opinion in our exchanges.

Ups and Downs in Social Circles, A PROTEST PROM MR. BEECHER etenten SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Decidedly

the most striking characteristic of San Francisco is the radical change constant-ly going on in its social and commercial circles. Yet how great, rapid and aston-His Appeal to the Post-Maste General Against Scurrilous Posishing are the changes wrought by the in-tense existence, in which we live, none can fully understand except those who al Cards. reside here. To me even familiar as

Washington, Nev. 10, 1875.—The more cowardly enemies and opponents of Henry Ward Beccher having annoyed him with scurrilous and offensive postal cards to a degree beyond which endurance was no longer a virtue, the famous paster of Plymouth church filed a protest with the post master general of the United States against these Indignities. The protest was referred to General J. W. Marshall, first assistant post master general, who gave the matter his immediate attention, laying the facts before Judge Speuce, United States assistant attorney general for the post-office, and soon-after elicited er elicited

In compliance with your request to advised as to the propriety of excluding from the shalls, under the provisions of the \$33 section of the revised stantes a postal card addressed to "Brother Henry Ward Beecher, of Brothers Shear Henry Ward Beeener, of Brothers Snear-man, Tracy & Co., Plymouth church— Brooklyn," and on the back of which was written; "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," The city of churches once stood here, But God and moral law it did not fear; Its tiod was Beecher, its rule a ring

Its idoi was Beecher, its ruler a ring That wirtue and vice together die fire; It flourished apace and greatly did grow. Then down in the dust descended fu' then sold death short! One can find Gone to join Sodom and Gomorrah. suddenness of a thunderbolt! And we can find where fortune has poured its golden stream into the lap of hard labor I would reply that the purposes of the law referred to is obvious, but cannot be reached by a strict construction of its terms; therefore such a construction should be given to its terms as will attain the object intended. The object was to protect the abuse of the mails by giving publicity to offensive expressions and allegations calculated and intended to wound the feelings of the person to whom the mailable matter is addressed, or prejudice him in his business, moral or so call standing. Such, I consider, is the character of the writing and of the printed scrap attached to the postal card submitted to me, and that its exclusion from the mails for that cause would be proper." would reply that the purposes of the and pinching poverty, and the recipients walk before us now as the rulers in the marts of commerce. Men pass us on all sides, anxious and excited, hurryleg on chances in life and, I had simost said, all their hopes in life hereaftet. And, must it be said that women, many young and beautiful, and pure, are found bungling with, and taken a part in with the surging throng, as anxious, as determined to brave "fate and the devil" as their fathers, husbands and lovers! Ah, me! As

from the mails for that cause would be proper."

The question in turn arises: How is the Brooklyn postmaster to know if the cards are schrildus unless he reads them, and how can he read them without disobeying a previous ruling of the post office department, that post office offichlis must not acquaint thamselves with the contents of a postal card any more than with the contents of a sealed fetter?

Postal Affairs. Washington, Nov. 15.—The post Expenditures last year for transporting matter to 871 railroad routes, \$9,500,000; 89 steam boat routes, \$2,500,000; 89 steam boat routes, \$2,

TELEGRAPHIC. terfeiter Senterced in Rhode Fatal Railway Collision Sweden.

OUR RIVERS.

ing information with regard to the rivers, harbors and fortifications of Georgia and Florida is obtained, in advance to its pre-

December.

The work was confined principally to

Appropriation asked for next fis-cal year.

Amount appropriated by act approved March 3, 1875.....

Balance in Treasury of United

were removed from the southern channel

t head the of Elba Island, and a portio

During the present fiscal year it is pro-

2. To deepen the water-way between King's and Hutchinson's islands, in order

4. To open a new channel near the

south bank of the river through the shoal below Fig island, with a view ultimately

of abandoning the present channel as "The Wrecks."

fiscal year ending June 39, 1875.... mount available July 1,1875 including \$9,506 78 due

Lieutenant Colonel Gillmore was

FORTIFICATIONS.

wort Jackson, Savannah river, no amounts due last year. None contemplated for year ending June 30, 1876. The fire-guns in position cannot be efficiently used without a completion of the amount.

Appropriation report for next fiscal year, \$8,000.

Fort Pulaski—During the past fiscal year with was restricted to the demi-

year work was restricted to the demi-lune. The parapet on north and south faces of the demi-lune has been complet

ef aces of the demi-lane has been completed ed except, the earth covering. All the guns-platforms are lath. The piling and masonry of retaining wall on western side of entrance to demi-lane and the storage-magazine have been completed. The parado in rear of gun 1-8 and 9 has been illed to its roper left hit as far as foot of wing-walls near gun No. 7, and the north and east sides graded and sodied. The cover of service-magazine between guns Nos. and 8 has contrained to reference (2), and so an acel to meet

paradose in rear of guns 8 and 9. The filling between guns 7 and 8 has been raised to reference (16), All of the doors of the magazines, have, been made and

Fort Jackson, Savannah river.

[Special Washington Correspondence of THE CONSTITUTION.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1875.
From proof sheets of the report of the hief of engineers, U.S.A., the following information with the constitution of the c

A Gnard Assaulted by a Convict.

Framination of the Buildings.

I HILADE PRIA. November 14.—A large number of business men, embracing delegations from all branches and exchanges, arrived on a special train from New York and spent several hours examining the contenual buildings. The Steamer Atlanta. LONDON, November 15.—Advices re-eived here from Bordeaux announces

the arrival there of the American bark Atlants, Capt. Davis, from New Orleans for Santanda and Bilbas. He says the At-lanta had experienced heavy wen her, lost her sails and was in a leaking condi-STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—There was a railway collision to-day between Linke-sping and Lianksberg. Six persons were killed and twelve wounded.

in the construction of a jetty 570 feet in length, the removal of a steam-boat wreck and excavation of sod and gravel. No work was done on the Flint river, but it is expected that, with a full season's work this fiscal year, the improvement of the Chattahoochee will be so far advanced as to justify transposing to the Flint river.

It is proposed to continue this improvement below Columbus, on the Chattahoochee, and below Bainbridge, on the Flint, during the present fiscal year. SANDUSKY, Nov. 15.—The schooner Tucsda Conrad Ried, owned here, sunk off the landian coast, and it supposed all were

PROVIDENCE, November 15.—In the United States circuit court Geo. E. Butterworth and Maria J. Butterworth were indicted for passing counterfeit United States currency. George plead guilty and was sentenced to serve a term of five years in the state prison. The indictment against Maria was no'le pros'd.

Washington, November 15.—In the supreme court Henry Bremer and H. S. Moore against Leroy P. Walker and others, from the northern district of Alabama, the decree of the court below was sustained with costs added.

Indee Bradley's decision in the Grant Judge Bradley's decision in the Grant Judge Bradley's decision in the Grant parish cases is not completed. It is dif-ficult to frame an opinion which will command the sanction of a majority of the justices in all its points. The question of importing Chinese women for immoral purposes is set for January 11. Seriously Cut.

RICHMOND, VA., November 15.— Henry O. Dwyer, one of the officers in charge of the chain gang, in attempting end of Fig Island, and 61,054 cubic yards were from Garden Bank, opposite the city of Savannah. The channels at o arrest an escaped negro, was assa by the negro with a shoemaker's knife and received twelve cuts about the head the two last named places are 13% to 14 feet deep at mean low water. A arge number of sunken logs and part of several cribs were removed from and neck and upper part of the body. Some of the wounds are serious, and may prove fatal. The negro was subsequently arrested.

Washington Notes. Washington, November 15,-Jos. Lockey, deputy commissioner of pensions, has resigned.

Robert T. Campbell has been appointed collector of the third district of Texas. Commodore Cooper, commanding the

posed
1. To construct a temporary jetty at C s Tides to deflect the water into Front Pensacola navy yards, telegraphs that all quarantine restrictions are removed at that place.

Collectors of customs will be ordered to reduce their forces so as to curtail expenses. Appropriations for the collection of customs is deficient six hundred thousand dollars.

The president has commenced the preparation of his message, and will receive no visitors until it is completed.

A Schooner Ashore. ATLANTIC CITY, Nover 15.—A schooner ran on a sand bar at 2 o'clock. The life-saving crew has gene to its assis-

"The Wrecks."

5. To increase by dredging the depth of the channel over the shoals opposite the middle and the lower end of Elba island; and,

6. To widen the present channel northeast of Fort Pulaski with the United States dredging steamer Henry Burden The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. BALTIMORE, November 15 .- John W. Garrett submitted his annual report. The total revenues of the road, including The project of the engineer in charge the main stem and western division, for was referred to and concurred in by a the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, are \$14. 426,552, showing a decrease as compared with '74 of ½ million; compared with '73, of 1½ millions; compared with '73, an increase of over ½ millions; compared with '71, nearly 2 millions; with '70, increase \$5,500,000; net carnings \$4,500,000; entire mortgage indebtedness in currency and sterling \$28,750,000; surplus fund exceeds mortgage indebtedness over \$5,250,000. The report shows a steady increase of through from age. a steady increase of through tonnage east. First passenger earnings show an increase of \$100,000 notwithstanding the railroad conflict. The report says in view of the protracted and extraordinary inactivity of every branch of business and the universal depression of manufac-turing industries of the country, these results will be regarded with satisfaction

when further considered in connection with the united and prolonged attacks of the great trunk lines upon the business and interest of the Baltimore and Ohio scal year, and none are contemplated company, during which time the sayear, and none are contemprated during the present fiscal year.

The \$10,000 appropriated by act of congress approved June 23, 1874. was applicable under the law to dredging out the inside passage between St. John's river and Nassau inlet, and as the survey of this passage was provided for in the entirely unremunerative was established for the transportation of freights, par-ticularly between the sea board and western cities. The results are not only satisfactory but gratifying. Hard Times on the Border. BROWNESVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 15 - The

of this passage was provided for in the same act, dredging was postponed to await the completion of the survey and plans and estimates for improvement.

No further dredging on the bar at the mouth of Saint John's liver is recommended by the conjugate the same than the federal grand jury in their report say that from Brownesville to the Pecos river, for a distance of six hundred mile in Nueces river, all American rancheros have been ordered to leave their houses Mexican raiders on pain of death, and that a hundred thousand head of stolen cattle have been driven to Mexico annually by Mexican marauders. Numbers of federal officials have been assassinated, postoffices burned, custom houses robbed, mail carriers and inspectors of customs killed while in the dis-charge of their duties, and perpetrators charged with, and has completed, the following, to comply with provisions of the river and harbor act of June 23, 1874:

1. The Oconee river, from the Ocmulges to Milledgeville, Georgia.

2. The Withlacoochee, from mouth of Oconella view Complete. of these crimes have gone unpunished and general insecurity of life and proper ty prevails on the borders.

The jury found eighty indictments,

and urge immediate action on the part of the state and General Grant to punish the crime, and protect the inhabitants

2. The Withlacoochee, from mouth of Ocopilco river, Georgia.
3. The Ochlochnee river below Atlantic and Gulf R. R., Georgia.
4. The inside passage between Fernandina and St. John's river, known as Nassau river, Florida.—The engineer in charge submits a project for the permanent improvement of this inside channel, so that vessels drawing thirteen feet of water can pass through on the slack water of flood tide. Details of the project are given in the report of the survey OMAHA, Nov. 15 .- The storm reported yesterday, struck Cheyenne last night, leaving five inches of snow, and past cast reaching here at 2 o'clock p. m. to-day. The snow has fallen over the entire line from Omaha to Ogden, a depth of from 2 to 12 inches. The weather in every place throughout this region is re-ported extremely cold. ject are given in the report of the survey and upon the chart submitted therewith.

An appropriation of \$50,000 is recommended for this improvement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877. An Injunction.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-In the U. S. circuit court in the suit of the Penn-sylvinia salt company against Cupples et al., Judge McKennaw has ordered an injunction restraining the sale by the de-fendants of the Manhatten patented lye put up under Steerns patent.

MONTREAL, November 15 .- To day Mr. Doutre wen tto the proprietors of the evening papers and obtained a promise from them not to publish anything to day noon. Sir. Doute fears that if the preparations were published before hand it would cause the rioters to harass the coffin and cause bloodshed. Mr. Doutre this forenoon formally entered a writ in the supreme court, calling on any one of the judge of the court to issue an order for the funeral. It has been decided not minister of the Dominion police has called out the military to the number of 965 men, all of whom will be needed, a

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I WILL sell, upon the premises on Tues day afternoon, the 16th inst., at 3 o'clock, a perfect gem of a lot, almost under he shadow of the Kimball House, in a splendid neighborhood, 51x112 feet on Wheat street, situated between G. W. Price's and Thos. Chastain's new, elegant residences. This is a lot that all want. Now is your time. Terms—\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash; balance 3 and 6 months, with 10 per cent. Interest.

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WE will make a joint sale of number of Lotz-first class CENTRAL PROPERIY—on Thursday, the 18th instant. commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. 1st, by Fowler, a beautiful Vecant Lot, as per plat, bounded by Whitehall, Fair and Forsyth streets, lles pretty, on high ground, in a good neighborhood, and can't be crowded; convenient to gas, water, street cars, school and churches.

2d, by Adair, 110x200 to an alley, fronting on Forsyth; glorious shade trees, fruit trees, etc.; a conveniently arranged and well-built 7 room, 2 story wooden building, occupied by Dr. Rauschenberg, with all the advantages of the aboved described vaccant lot.

N. HOUZE has applied for exemption of personalty and 1 will pass upon the same at 10 of clock a.m., on the 76th day of November, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, novide—w2t

REGISTRATION!

D' an ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Gener. Council, held on November 15, 1875, it was ordained that Registration Books be opene in the City Clerk's office, in the City Hal on the 19th day of November, 1875, and bept open until December 18th, 1873, from

New Advertisements. NOTICE. THE firm of Lowe & Camp is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by William Lowe. Mr. Camp will remain in the house as salesman.

WILLIAM LOWE,
B. A. CAMP.
Atlants, Ga., November 15, 1875.

To the Public. To the Public.

The mitun erstanding between ourselves having been happily adjusted, this is to make known to the public that we will at once jointly proceed to publish the "Atlanta, West Bud, Marietta. Stone Mountain and Deca ur General and Business Directory for '876, (now far advanced to completion,) as heretofere announced in the papers—the publication now being secured. T. M. Haddock. Wm. A, Ramssy, Pres. Souther Publishing Co. novid—d it

GEORGII, Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, November 12, 1875. M. L. FLETCHER, for the use of his mother, has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 2th day of Nowember, 1875, at my office.

L. B. GRIGGS, nov17—w2.

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WALLACE & FOWLER, noy16-d2: and 6. W. Adair.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, November 15, 1875.

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Yard Cor. of Broad and Alabama Sis.

[AVING leased the old and well-known stand of J. M. Born. Jr., & Co., corner of Broad and Alabama streets, I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to furnish the very best Coal Creek and Alabama clean screened lump coal at prices to suft the times. Call and see me.

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A that an Antidote to Optium has been
discovered, and that notwithstanding the
scores of antidotes, so-calied, that have
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been thrown on the market, Dr. S. B. Collins, of LaPorte, Indiana, was the real the coverer.

The undisputed date of the Doctor's discovery is July 1868, and for a long time thereafter he was the only man who represented himself as being able to even mig gate the horrors of the terrible disease.

Looked upon at first as at best a deparate experiment, it is to-day conceded to be exactly what it is represented to be, Paisless, Permanent and infallible Remedy for the Optium Habit.

Out of the large number of unsolicited testimonials we select the following:

ALBION, NEW YOUR, July 8th, 1873.

Dr. S. B. Collins, LaPorte, Ind.;

Dear Sir—Several weeks have elapsed ince I took the last dose of your Pricelem Antidote to the Optium Habit.

To you and to God I owe my restorates to health and happiness once more, and I know if I had followed your directions more perfectly I should have been well long ap. I felt some nervousness for a night or two but now I rest sweetly all night.

For twelve years I was a slave to the terrible habit of Morphine Eating, but than God I am free once more and I shall prise God through all eteroity that I ever saw one of your circulars.

I would recommend all slaves of Opium in any form, to try the I octor's Antidote It will cure you if you follow the direction carefully.

Make what use of this you choose, and

Make what use of this you choose, and end me a Magazine once in a while.

MRS. M. M. SMITH PORTSMOUTH, Vs., Sept. 16th, 187; Dn. S. B. COLLINS: Sir-It affords noe great pleasure in re-commerciality your invariable medicine to the public as an Op'um Antidete, for as such it has more than proved itself in my case.

such it has more than proved itself in my case.

I am confident that had I taken Morphine two weeks longer I could not have smy vived its effects, for it had alrost entirely destroyed my strength of mind and body, but by the hand of frovidence I was led to try your Antidote.

I first obtained one bottle on trial and from the first dose I have been feeling better, and I therefore continued the use of it until I sm now enabled to say that I amreleased from the Opium Habit, as well as from the use of the Antidote.

It effected the cure in about eight month, taking in all nine and a half bottles, and from the first bottle I took i have been inproving in health and strength, so that I am proving in health and strength, so that I am from the first bottle I took I have been improving in health and strength, so that I am now enabled to say that I am feeling better, am stronger and weigh more than for the last three years of my sickness. I would have written you somer, for I stopped the Antidote about four months ago, but have been waiting to be sure that my cure was permanent, of which I am now confident.

confident.

Hoping that all your rations may meet with the same success as myself, and that you and your medicine may prosper as before, I remain truly yours,

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DR. S. B. COLLINS,

La Ports, Indian.

Leslie Herald, Sept. 25, 1874 THE WONDER OF THE NINE TEENTH CENTURY. Man Eighty-nine Years of Age Painlessly Cured of the Opium Habit.

DR. S. B. COLLINS' PAINLESS OFIUM DR. S. B. COLLINS' PAINLESS OFIUM ANTIDOTE.

The fact that Dr. Collins could painissly cure the optum habit has long since become a settled thing in the minds of the observing and well read persons.

The testimonials produced by the doctorare very numerous and we positively know that each and every one are bona fide and that each truth of every one could be enstantiated under oath.

Having known Dr. Collins for a long series of years, the editor of this paper girdly testifies to the fact Dr. Collins' abit ty to perform all that he promises. ty to perform all that he promises.

Place is given for one testimonial out the many we have on file, showing that

person, though beyond the age of an assore years and ten, can find in the antide of Dr. Collins a sure relief and a speed cure. But here is the letter,

WEST ENOSCURGH, Vr., May 25, 1873.
Dr. S. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.: Dr. S. B. Collins, La Forte. Ind.:

Dear Sir—I had in contemplation to write
to you how I was getting along and to do
this I must begin away back. I was take
sick about three years ago and I was take
very violently, and the doctors gave se
ether and something else, in the expectation that I would not live long. But leathere are a livery and the second that the second

ether and something else, in the expectation that I would not live long. But l'continued to live on, and they thought I hat the heart disease, and they fed me with, if don't know about ether,) and morphise about a month, four coses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I collowed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some now. I had, before this, lost my appetite and most of my flesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and afficeen, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought might as well have it and die-so foommenced buying it bo the bottle to save expense. And I practiced in this way for one year. At this tyme I began to think that I might recover and live yet many years. My constitution did not seem much impaired, but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the borror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every ext editent was resorted to to get something.

About this time I read in a newspaper that Dr. Coilins, of Indiana, had an actidote that was painless, and a sure eure if directions were followed, and it was winnessed by reeming good authority.

I sat down and wrote to him, makey some inqutries, but not sending for ply, cfine, and he answered me very prom and and urgently pressed me take courage try it.

I was then EGHTT-SIX years old, and I

try it.

I was then EIGHT-SIX years old, and it thought it would hardly pay, and my mances were small—but I concluded to try it.

80 I sont for a bottle and it came in good

order.

My neighbors thought it a humbug, and I feared it was uo better. But I commenced taking it, I teaspoonful at a does and after taking the first dose I had no more desire for morphine. It is now about the months since I began to take the Antidate, and I don't seem to want either morphise or the antidote—but I am not as wells is sick, and I am three years older. And I have some Antidote left and I take some antidate and I feel the want of it.

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Bangains from auction at McBride's, in aple Crockery, Lamps and Glassware. New Advertisements. Registration-F. T. Ryan. Exemption-Daniel Pittman To the public-Haddock & Ramsay.

Exemption-Daniel Pittman. Fine property for sale-Adair & Fowler -L. B. Griggs. Notice-Lowe & Camp. Grand auction sale - Mayson For sale-O. A. Anderson. A gem of a lot-G. W. Adair. Red Raspberry-Johnson & Woodruff. Infelice -G. W. Carleton & Co. Stonewall Jackson-D. Appleton & Co.

For rent-Wallace & Fowler. Gill's library of select-Wm. F. Gill & Co. Wanted--J. C. Bridger.

Removal-- A & S. Rosenfeld. Correspondence wanted-James Henry.

Store for rent-Wallace & Fowler. Bleck alpacas-A. O. M, Gay.

ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

THE COURTS. THE SUPREME COURT.

(The Supreme Court decisions and the daily proceedings of the court are now furnish ed exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who revises the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.

n error.
Wofford & Milner, Fain & Milner, contra.
At the conclusion of the argument of Mr.
Dabney, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock
a. m. on Tuesday next. MAGISTRATES.

A white man named Pat Leonard was tried before Justice McConnell yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. A Mr Peter Leonard was the prosecutor. Peter was no relation of Pat, although he bears the same name. The case was not made out, and the magistrate discharged the defendant. Jessie Blalock is a darkey, who until re-

Jessie Blaicek is a darkey, who until re-cently, was employed about Mr. Alexander's saloon, and was therefore entrusted with the key. The other night Jessie went in and helped himself to a 'quantity of choice brandy and whisky. Justice McCon-neil had an interview with him yesterday atternoon, and now Jessie reposes in Fulton cunty jail. THE CITY COURT.

The city court commenced its regular monthly session yesterday morning, Judge R J Cowart preciding. But one case was disposed of.

State vs Charles Snowden, charged with stealing an overcoat from MrC W Postell; pleaguilty, sentence \$73 and costs, or 12 months in the chain gang.

LIVELY TIMES.

Shooting Scrape Between a Darkey and a White Man.

On Saturday last a negro named Abram Hecks made his appearance in Justice Extend's court, and swore out a warrant against sucher darkey named Thomas Evans, charging him with assault with intent to murder. Hooks said he had been out to where Evans lived about four miles from town the day before, and had become involved in a dispute. The latter had levelled his pistol at alim, threatening his life, and had run him off. Constable Thompson was sick, and daputized his son, Mr. Green Thompson, a man about 35 years of age, to execute the warrant. Early yesterday morning Mr. Thompson, with Hooks as his guide, went to a negro settlement four miles from the city, near Mr. Dave Plaster's place. After searching around for some time, Evans was found in one of the houses, but a negro woman had given him the slarm before the arrest could be effected. He jumped out of the door, and when Thompson advanced upon him telling him to surrender, he drew his pistol, and commenced to fire.

TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED AT MR. THOMPSON TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED AT MR. THOMPSON, and then he in turn began to use his pistol, and then he in turn began to use his pistol, aring six shots at the negro as rapidly as he could. When he had exhausted his weapon, Thompson still continued to advance, and the negro desperado, with a good many oaths, picked up a large rock, and hurled it at him with all his strength. Fortunately the rock missed its destination, and Evans did not writ to gather mother but took to his heels. Mr. Thompson says he ran with the rapidity of l'ghting, and after pursuing him a sbort distance he had to give up the chase.

Although eight shots were fired, neither party were struck, but one of the balls passed within a few inches of Mr. Thompson's head.

The Young Men's Revival.

Wesley chapel was filled last night with a stentive and deeply interested congre-tion. Dr. Harrison opened the meeting the abort but most eloquent discourse, and come meetings will be continued this week and probably for several weeks to come,

The from Alabama and last came up the torgis railroad.

The Southern and Atlantic Telegraph of the remaining some whitehall and Alabams street, to attend to the wants of their numerous customers. This store has been fitted up in a very neat and the wanter of the rumerous customers. This store has been fitted up in a very neat and the wanter by the able young manager, w. A. Benton, and presents quite a list appearance. Mr. R. is bound to have the standard him according to Hoyle, and sanctum looks as pretty as blue shoes in red strings.

The some fitted up in a very neat and with them once you will not hesitate to do so again. A customer goes to trade where he knows that he will be dealt with fairly and honorably. That is the reputation this sim bears and we wish them greater success in their new place of business.

In Their New Stores.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL CITY REGISTRATION. THE STATE TREASURY. Registration Law Amended The Registration Heretofure Done Tressurer

Null and Void.

istration to Begin Anew.

Rumor even had it that they had arranged

THE MINE SPRUNG.

erats were used without authority.

ATLANTA, November 15, 1475, The General Council met. Present, Hon. C. C. Hammock, Mayor and a full Board, except Councilman Morris.
The action of the alderganic board on the appropriation bill (as reported in THE

of Olinto Accorsint for a free license to peddle peanuts, chesnuts and fruit. Referred to Tax committee.

Of W L Traynham, asking for the refunding of \$37 tax twice paid on the same property. Referred to Tax committee.

Of Mrs. Ellea Brogan, asking for the correction of an assessment of property not in the city. Referred to the Assessors and City Engineer.

Of A T Zanont for permission to erect a fruit stand, corner of Wall and Loyd streets. Granted, atterwards reconsidered and referred to special committee.

Of Carlo Mauro, for permission to erect a fruit stand, corner Pryor and Decatur. Referred to Alderman Hans, Councilmen Beatle and Goodwin and City Engineer.

Of Capt B J Davis for permission to erect a lamp post on Church street, at his own expense. Tabled.

Of Dr J H Low, asking that the line of a street between Gleinn and Caumley streets, given by himself to the city, be defined. Referred to Street committee and City Engineer with instructions to act.

Of W H Venable, et al., asking that the sidewalk on Jones' avenue from Marletta street to the Third Presbyterian church, be placed in passable condition by sanding it. Referred to Street committee.

Of L Dean, et al., asking council to lay down curbing in front of their property on Marletta and Foundry streets. Referred to Street committee.

Of Mrs Kate Daly, asking for a reduction to the committee. Last night at the meeting of the general council, Jesse W Jackson proceeded to "spring the mine" which he thought would carry consternation and dismsy into the democratic ranks. Being granted permission to address council ne bagan to develope at once the radical plan.

He stated that he was chairman of the republican executive committee, and that the late republican triumphs at the north had emboidened the republicans here to see what they could do. In the list of registered voters he could not find a half dozen republicans. Not a single colored man had registered, and sometimes they vote the republican ticket. He asked council not to enforce the registration, because the people of Atlanta, regardless of party, were opposed to it. In the first ward only 105 registered; in the second, 145; third, 128; fourth, 138; fifth, 236. One man in the fifth ward brought in a large number of names and registered. The registration was illegal, because neither the voter registering, nor the clerk or his assistant were sworn, as section 456 provides, or the office kept or en 12 hours each day as section 456 provides.

Alderman Maddox asked if opening the books for two weeks now would not correct the evil.

Mr. Jackson replied that it would rot.

Street committee.

Of Mrs Kate Daly, asking for a reduction in the assessment on her property. Referred to Tax and Relief committees.

Of William Goings for a license to peddle chickens, etc., on the street. Referred to Tax committee.

chickens, etc., on the street. Mererred to Tax committee.

Of J S Pemberton, asking that an error in the giving in of his tax be corrected—his stock being given at \$4,000 instead of \$1,-800 Referred to Tax committee.

Of A Frasier, et al, asking that Markham street be opened to the city limits. Referred to Street committee.

street be opened to the city limits. Refered to Street committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTERS.

Finance—Recommend council to subscibe for 15 copies of the city directory from the first party publishing it. Adopted.

Finance—Recommending payment of bills amounting to \$6'M.81. Bill of gas company for \$1,337.50 added. Adopted.

Streets—Favorable on resolution for repairing rock wall on Simpson street; favorabe on petition of DC & E C Jones, for necessary curbing on Whitehall street; adverse on petition for crossing on Marketta street in front of DeGive's Opera House; favorable on petition of Brown & Chnningham, for dirt work on Alabama street to Central R R, but adverse to macadamising; on resolution to build bridge over Jett's branch, adverse, but recommend it to the favorable attention of council next year. Adopted.

Tax—Favorable on petition of T D Lynes for a broker's license for one quarter; adverse on petition of W R Phillips, jr, to reduce assessment on property. Adopted.

Relief—Adverse on petition of C Charles Turner for license to open a small eating saloon; favorable on petition of William Maxey to sell such clothing as she can make. Adopted.

Gas—Favorable on petition of William Maxis et al for two gas lamps provided three persons use gas in their houses, the lamps to be placed in front of the houses of those that take it. Adopted.

Fire Department—Favorable on petition of Milliam didition to her house in the fire limits. Adopted.

Public Buildings—R:commend payment

build an addition to her house in the five limits. Adopted.

Public Buildings—Recommend payment of \$56 for insurance on buildings at fair grounds/City engineer reports the magez ne during heavy rains, and can be renedled leaks at a cost of \$220. Adopted.

An ordinance was read three times and adopted, amending the tax ordinance by exempting the sales of live hogs and cattle from taxation.

WATER COMMISSIONER.

Councilman Goldsmith moved to pro-eed to fill the vacancy in the office of Water ceed to fill the vacancy in the office of Water Commissioner.

His Honor the Mayor stated that council had not been notified of any vacancy.

Councilman Goldsmith's motion prevail-ed, and council proceeded to hold the elec-tion, which resulted in the Election of C H Strong.
Councilmen Turner, Beatle and Hunt were appointed a committee to wait upon Judge Strong and request his acceptance

Judge Strong and request his acceptance

A PROTEST.

W. F. Woods submitted the fo'lowing protest, which was received:

I desire to file this my protest against the action taken in reference to the discharge of the street overseer before his term of office exp'res. I was elected for the space of two years. To accept the office I had to give up the business I was engaged in which was affording's good support for myself and family. There are no charges made against me of negligence or incompetency, and I still tender my services to the mayor and council, and aver that I am ever willing to perform the duties which I was employed for, and for the space of time agreed upon, and I shall still claim the salary as my right.

THE REGISTRATION LAW.

Councilman Beatie introduced an ordinance suspending sections 454 to 463 of the city code relative to registration during the present year, and that all persons otherwise legally qualified be authorized to vote without the prerequisites of registration. Councilman Ellis offered as a substitute that section 456 of the code be amended by striking out "10th September" and inserting "19th November," and striking out "10th November," and inserting "18 hours per day," and amending section 462 by inserting five days for ten days. THE REGISTRATION LAW.

section 462 by inserting five days for ten days.

Councilman Beatie withdrew his ordinance.

The ordinance of Councilman Ellis was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas-Beatie, Garmany, Flynn, Hunt, Maddox, West, Turner, Ellis, Richardson.
Nays-Goodwin, Goldsmith.

(For report of discussion see article in another column.)

PLACE OF VOTING. Councilman Goodwin introduced an ordinance amending section 237 of the code, which was read three times and adopted, changing the place of holding elections in the first ward from 14 Mitchell street to No. I engine house, on Broad street, and from Dr W R D Thompson's in the third ward to T A Morris' store, corner of King and Railroad streets.

ELECTION MANAGERS. The following election managers were elected to fill vacancies:
2ad ward—L. C. Wells, James Walsh.
3d ward—Arthur Connally.
TIME OF ELECTION.

Alderman West introduced an ordinance which was read three times and adopted, providing that elections for alderman and counci'men shall take place on the first Wednesday in December, and Mayor on said day of the year when he is to be elected the polls to be opened at 7 s. m. and closes at 6 p. m.

Council thereupon adjourned.

What He Was.

They sat and swigged his beer until they were well scaked, and calculated that there was just enough locomotive power in their legs to take them home. They started out and one held up his fingers and said.

*Kaiserlicher, slate them to me!"

'Vat you say! Don'd I told you 'boud dat kind ov peezness vonst ahead ov this time!"

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"Well, it's all (hie) right—take it off in the mornin' soon's come down town, (hie) old feller?

"You shust come righd avay back agin, new! Ven you tole me put dem down on ca I shist, mine leetle poy he gone by dem publick skools unt he dakes dot shiste for do his 'ridmetick sums, unt I don'd do dot vay some more!"

"Oh, don't make such (hie) a racket about it—it's all right—all right!" grandly exclaimed the bummer.

"Vell, I shust seen 'boud dot! I vants you extinctly to undershood dot I hafe redoosed dis peezness down to a gash bazis goot gollaterals or a fighd, by sheminy, unt dot's de kint ov a prize-pox what I am!"

And Kaiserlicher planted himself at the door and didn't leave until he had a pockethnife, two shirt-stude, a niekel-plated corkscrew and a half plug of tobaccy as collateral!

At the Kimball: WF Herring, Angusta; R Dempster and wife, Liverpool; C.O Boutelle, United States coast survey.

—At the National: B. M. Turner, Barreeville; W S Jackson, West Point; Hon. Wm. Tracy Gould, Augusta; W W Montgomery, Savannah; T A Starr, Starrsville. St. Luke's.

Personal Paragraphs.

Sunday night the congregations of St.

Philip's and St. Luke's united at St.

Luke's The house was crowded, and sany could not get a seat. Bishop Beckwith confirmed a class of six, and preached me elequent and impressive sormon. He complimented St. Luke's church, decincing to the state grange, mented St. Luke's church, decincing to the state grange and the state grange and the state grange and the state grange are on the St. of December.

The Books to be Opened and Regcount of the State in the

For several days past rumors have been thick and fast in our city that the republicans were executing a flank movement upon our city democracy by which means they expected to elect several members of council at the next municipal election. Citizen's Bank.

licans. Of course the names of the demo he became convinced that affairs of unusual importance were being discussed, and with himself to work to discover what were the matters under advisement. After a short re-

the matters at is me were connected with THE STATE TREASURY.

THE parties connected with the consultation, so far as we could learn, we re Governor Smith, Attorney General N. J. Hammond and Gen. Robert Toombs. It seems that Gen. Toombs has been retained by the state for the purpose of assisting in conducting such legal matters as may arise in the course of the investigations now upon foot.

of the investigations now upon foot.

THE FIRST POINT OF THE CASE.

So far as the present proceedings of the governor are concerned, they are simply such as a prudent man would take in his own affairs. A duty is imposed upon him to protect the state and the people thereof from less, and this duty is unequivocal—there is no way of honorably getting around it.

books for two weeks now would not correct
the evil.

Mr. Jackson replied that it would not.
The people would not register.
Alderman Maddox favored opening the
books for two weeks. Everybody could
register in that time, and if they did not
register they didn't want to vote.
Councilman Beatic wanted a fair and just
election and one in which there would be no
cause of complaint.
Councilman Richardson thought the ordinance requiring the payment of taxa just
one. —there is no way of honorably getting around it.

INSUFFICIENT SURETY.

As has been known to our citizens for some time, that rumors have been affoat to the effect that certain sureties of the state treasurer were insolvent. It was the duty of the governor to inquire into these matters and learn the true facts of the case. This he proceeded to do with the utmost care and caution, and all his calculations have been fully verified.

ABIT OF HISTORY.

When Jones was elected to his office in January, 1813, he was pressed upon all sides to assume his office at once. He was elected, if we mistake not, on the 11th day of January and took charge on the 18th. He filed what is now claimed to be a temporary bond, upon which C. A. Nutting and Jno. T. Grant appeared as sureties, This, he claims was to enable him to take charge-of the office and assume its functions, in accordance with the expressed desire of Governor Smith. Afterwards he furnished still another bond upon which appeared the name of himself as principal and other names as sureties. These additional names, were those of John Councilman Richardson thought the ordinance requiring the payment of taxa just one.

Councilman Goodwin was willing to suspend or repeal the ordinance. He thought it would require at least three weeks for the people to register in. There are 5,020 yours and to register in 11 days would require 454 or more per day.

Alderman Maddox thought that not one-half would register. The people vote in one day. Eleven days he considered ample in time to register in.

Councilman Ellis said it was a grave matter and the people would hold this council to a strict accountability for the results. He was not or in favor of throttiling the elective franchise of allowing parties to be brought here from Cartersvife and elsewhere and voted. Repeal the registration law and the door is thrown open. It is true that not many have legally registered Yet we can easily register in the time specified. Not over 2500 will register-500 to each ward—an average of 5) per day. If necessary have a clerk for each ward to facilitate registering. Ten days will know of this registration. Ten days will be ample time and give all a fair showing and an equal start.

Councilman Richardson thought council

name of himself as principal and other names as sureties. These additional names were those of John A. Jones, his father, Seaborn Jones, Batt Jones and A. R. Jones, his prothers, James D. Waddell, James M. Russell and Gen. H. L. Benning. Thus wo bonds were upon file in the executive office, A SUSPICION. After the visit of Senator Kibbee and of Gov. Smith, N. J. Hammond and Dr. Boze man to New York to fulfill the requirements of a resolution of the last legisla-ture, they found there had been even gross-

be ample time and give all a fair showing and an equal start.
Councilman Richardson thought council could postpone the election until the 8th of December if they deemed it proper.
Alderman Maddox said the ordinance was framed to protect taxpayers, and although he opposed spending money needlessly yet this was a case where he would vote to pay all that was necessary to carry it out.
Councilman Beatie withdrew his ordinance and supported the ordinance offered by Councilman Ellis. The last was adopted by yeas 9; hays 2. Messrs. Goodwin and Goldsmith voted nay becaused theybelieved there was not sufficient time. er regligenceland mismanagement than any case that I ever saw before. NEW SURETIES. NEW SUBSTIES.

In this matter it must be understood, as we have every reason in the world to believe, that the governor does not seek and would much prefer that treasurer Jones can or could bring to the items such applications as might relieve him of the responsibility. But Treasurer Jones has signally falled to make any statement concerning the items charged which is satisfactory to the governor.

ing the items charged which is satisfactory to the governor.

Hence it is that in the present emergency, the governor has felt called upon to enter into such proceedings as would protect the people of the state from loss in the premises. After due consultation over the matters in hand, and the additional incentive of a good notice, tell all you know. time.

The prevous registration was declared null and void and the clerk was instructed to advertise at once the opening of the books, and authorized to employ clerical force sufficient to register all who applied.

The ordinance as amended now provides:

1. No person allowed to vote who has not registered.

RESOLUTIONS.

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By Councilman Richardson:

Resolved, That hereafter no printing shall be done for the city unless previously or-leaded by the Clerk of Council. Adopted.

SUPREME COUNT OF GEORGIA, OR. ATLANYA, NOV. 13, 1875.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

O. 8. Argument concluded.
O. 9. Johnson vs. the Western & Atlanda of the chairman of the state of the city of the city of the concluded.
O. 9. Johnson vs. the Western & Atlanda of the concluded of the city of the city of the cotton warehouse now being on the street.

Resolved, That from this date the carts of the cotton warehouse now being of the cotton wareho

The following persons were engaged on it:

J C Peck & Co, contractors, who did the work; W H Parks, architect; Broomhead & Alexander, brick work; D A McDuffie, plastering; Otto Gercke, "slating; Hunnicutt & Belliugra'h, tin, cornice and window caps, plumbing, steam heating, gas, furnace, &c., and electric bell. Mr G L Davis, electrical engineer, put in the electrical enunciator, the first one used in the south.

There are 107 sleeping rooms in the house. The sun shines into every window. There are only two dark rooms in the house and they are adapted for railroad men and the night elerks who sleep in the day time.

There are two miles of piping in the house, and 1,400 feet of sewers.

The house is supplied with water from a well in the yard and is also connected with the water works.

A concrete pavement is being put down on Loyd street and a rock crossing to the depot. the bond, and required that a new online should be entered into by 'he treasure'.

Another Move.

In the ten days which are allowed for giving the new bond, it is believed that some half-million dollars will be paid into the treasury, and this is liable to be checked upon at any moment. To prevent any possible disaster to this, and because the treasurer is under insufficient bonds to entitle him to exercise the office, the agreement has been made that all collections of each day, turned over by the comptroller to the treasurer, shall be deposited in the Citizen's bank each afternoon, and the check of deposit rendered to the comptroller to check upon his books.

The above are the known facts of the case, so far as they have transpired, and we for bear to give the thousand and one rumors current over the matter, until further steps are taken. We might make a startling sensation, but the truth, we fear, will, in the end, prove sensational enough. on Loyd street and a rock crossing to the depot.

The cooking range is ten and half feet long. There is a steam table for boiling vegetables.

Twenty-two rooms are heated by fire or steam as deafred.

Upon receiving the keys, Mr. Markham expressed his gratification at the expeditic as and faithful manner with which the work had been done and the pleasant relations existing between him and all engaged in the work. It was the 48th house he had built in Atlanta.

There was quite a number of the cilizens of Atlanta present to witness the scene and partake of a little "juice of the grape" shed on the occasion.

The Other Side. WHAT TREASURER JONES HAS TO SAT.

About dusky esterday afternoon a representative of The Constitut on Scalled at the office of Treasurer Jones to ascertain if he had any statement to make relative to the matter. The treasurer received the report or courteously, and expressed himself ready to give all proper information.

REPORTER—leistrue, colonel, that your bond has fallen below the amount required by law?

Col. JONES—Yes, sir. The decrease in my bond is occasioned by the death of Gen. H L Benning, of Columbus, one of my sureties, and the division of his estate. My remaining sureties are good to \$120,000.

REPORTER—Has the governor taken any action relative to the bond?

COLONEL JONES—I have been served with an order to strengthen my bond. The main reason given in the paper is the death of General Benning. Ten days are allowed me wherein to furnish new security. This I expect to do without difficulty, and in a few days expect to arrange a bond which will be perfectly satisfactory to all concerned.

This was the substance of what the treasurer had to say, and the reporter withdrew. of Atlanta present to witness the scene and partake of a little "juice of the grape" shed on the occasion.

Dr. J. F. Alexander toasted Mr. Markham as having succeeded in his ambition in building a monument to himself and the pride of Atlanta.

Mr. Beilingrath hoped Mr. Markham might be as successful as Parkins in pleasing and Peck in building.

The various men engaged in prosecuting the work, were called out, and responded in felicitous terms.

A rapid coiloquy ensued, from which we synopaize the following facts:

The oliginal idea was to utilize the walls of Peck's plaining mill, but in doing this they obtained the best ventilated building in the United States.

The house has the best system of sewerage in the city, paid for by Mr. Markham. All the work was done here by home workmen, and it is the best hotel for the money in the Union.

The steam is so simple that it can be run by any one who can run a boiler.

The well that supplies the house is 35 feet deep, and 19 feet in diameter.

All congratulated Mr. Markham upon the selection of Mr. Owens to keep it. They guaranteed that he would keep the best table in the south and attendito his guests better. High eulogiums were paid him, which he justly deserves.

TOWN TOPICS.

-Ex.-Ald, Millan looked quite natural uncil last night. —The good templars' convention in the 5th ongressional district will be held in Barnes

nances.

—C. H. Strong received seven votes for water commissioner, and J. W. Buglish, five votes last night. The election on the oth was void.

On Saturday night last as a reporter of The Constitution was prowing around promiseuously the discovered that a counsel of somewhat unusual algulificance was taking place at the Kimball house in this city. After nosing around

Majesty.

Letters to His Loyal Subjects.

His majesty directs the undersigned to thank the various rallroad officials for their offer to transport visitors to Atlanta January 6th, 1875, for half fare; and has caused to be spread upon the palace bulletin boards this approximent.

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Also, his majesty is highly gratified to see that the newspapers throughout his dominions have so nobly responded in heralding the news of our coming.

This announcement being engraved on the royal pearl, is honored with a place in the archives.

COUNT OF TEXAS.

To the honorable count of Texas, in the year of our reign, 5,558. Royal letters patent. Bir: His majesty instructs the undersigned, to wit:

The Police Commissioners.

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The board of police commissioners had a called meeting last night in their room at the station house. Commissioners Dodd, Mahoney, Goldsmith and Grambling were present. The session of the board was brief, and devoted exclusively to the consideration of the best means of stopping the numerous burglaries being committed mour city, and of arresting the perpetuators.

After a full interchange of views, it was decided to so change the laws of the watches as to throw the largest number of men on duty at night.

The following resolutions were therefore adopted, and the board adjourned.

The captain of police has already issued the necessary orders, and the change goes into effect to-day.

ERSOLUTIONS.

and clothing by burglars who bid defiance to all law.

We therefore deem ft our duty to do all in our power to give to our cit'zens that protection of life and property which the laws of the land guarantee to all persons.

Therefore, be it resolved, That on and after this date, the following disposition will be usade of the pelice force:

a. The first watch to go on duty from 6 a. m., to 2 p. m., and to consist of five men. The second watch to go on duty from 2 p. m., to 10 p. m., and to consist of 10 men. The third watch to go on duty from 10 p. m., to 6 a. m., and to consist of 10 men.

Oglethorpe College. Ex-Mayor S. B. Spencer has just return rom the meeting of the Presbyterian Syn

to learn, about being effected. Col. cer has been representing the city for years, arging the said claim, and the at its meeting just closed has, we are it to say, properly yielded to the uous efforts of Col. Spencer, and have termined that the claim shall be paid.

DeKaib Superior Court.

apparently unsettled was the lyng content of the Clarke, but is co sequence of los important paper, the case was con The case of McGuire va. Humphreys, pled the day. Criminal Justiness in taken up up on Wednasday.

Another room robbery was committed in this city Sunday night. This time the room of a Mr. McDonough in Dodd's building on Whitehall street was entered. One black overcoat, one pair of black cassimere pants, two silk vests, and a small black dress coat were stolen. The thief had not been caught up to last night.

Two little darkies, Ed. Smith and Ed. Johnson, were locked up by the police for entering Mr. Spiegles store, and departing with a small amount of money.

There were six city arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Jim Lampkin, colored, was also arrested for a burglary in Cobb county. There is a bench warrant against him.

CITY LOCALS.

The Nation's Pride. Some boast of learning, some of love, And some of Poet's passions, We boast all these and something more, We boast all these and something more, 'Tis being first in Fashion.

We stand at the top of the list and dufy competition in style, quality, fit or the low price at which our elegant goofls are sold. Examine our stock and be satisfied. M. & J. Hirsch, 50 and 62 Whitshall street. makes a direct comparison of the product of this year with that of 1874. As former re-

To the honorable count of Peras, in the rear four tegrap, 508 Royal letters patentially in the property of the product of the property in the product of the pro Annuest and Allant

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Grand total.....

Shipments to-day... Shipments previous. Stock on hand..... 1.88 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

The Condition of the Crops.

New Orleans, November 15.—The committee on information and statistics of the New Orleans cotton exchange, to whom have been entrusted the duty of compiling a national cotton crop report, made up from returns of various exchanges, appointed therefor by the national cotton exchange of America, beg leave to submit the following for the month of October.

NEW ORLEANS DEPARTMENT.

The NewOrleans cotton exchange, covering that part of the state of Mississippi and Mobile cotton exchanges, the entire state of

more than one half of the crops have been gathered, and with favorable weather all will be gathered by the first of January. The yield compared with that of last year has increased fully 13 per cent. ding. There has been no killing frost, but compally siderable damage has been done by the

siderable damage has been done by the storms.

MISSTARTPY.

Fifty-two answers from this state, average date of the 1st inst., report the weather favorable, and about the same as lest year. About 45 per cent of the crop is reported picked, and it is calcu-

we will receive a good many new Goods during the week, and invite an inspection. A visit in journal of the week, and invite an inspection. A visit in journal of the week, and invite an inspection. A visit in journal of the week, and invite an inspection. A visit in journal of the week, and invite an inspection. A visit in journal of the week in journal of the week

Agricultural Report for November.

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- In the re.

port of the agricultural department, the

official cotton crop report for November

GALVESTON, November 15.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low in ddlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 5.57 bales; exports coastwise 3,930; raica 2,255, stock 78,391.

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NEW OBLEANS, November 15—Cotton ket easier; middlings 125; low middlings 125; low middlings 125; good ordinary 115; uet re-close 11 bales; sales 4,500; stock 167,319.

MOBILE, November 18—Cotton cary; midlings 19%; low middlings 119%; good ordinary 113%; not receipts 2,654 bales; export coastwise 1,807; sales 607, stock 34,150.

Savansal, November 15 — Cotton irreg-lar; middlings 12%; low middlings 129 good ordinary 11%; net receipts 5,965 hale exports to Great Britain 5,016; coutlines 1,526; sales 1,251; rtock 86,401.

CHARLESTON, November 15.—Cotton dul and nominal; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 4,523 en ports coastwise 2,511; sales 1,500; stoch 65,031.

AUGUSTA, November 15.—Cotton dull; is moderate demand; middlings 12%@12% net receipts 1,107 hales; sales 1,835.

MEMITIES, November 15.—Cotton middlings 12%(inst raceipts 6,335 bales; ship ments 3,740; sales 2,700.

Wilsisoros, November 15.—Cotton dul and nominal; middlings 1234; net receipt 1,505 bales; exports coastwise 558. Nonroix, November 15.—Cotton steady middlings 1234; net receipts 4,966 bales; ex ports coastwise 3,619; sales 500; stock 27,129

PHILADELPHIA, November 15.—Codull; middlings 131; ret receipts #1 be

NEW TORK QUOTATIONS,

nnished by the last of November. The average yield will be over 10 per cent.less than last year, the plant is small, but was well fruited. The top crop does not fulfil the expectations, not having recovered from the drought in July. The rust on the light lands has lessened the yield fully 10 per cent.

Oats—dull and lower to sel'; No. 2 31 bid.
Barley—dull but unchanged; 11ime to strictly choice northern \$1@\$1 20.

Rye—buyers offering lower prices: 65 bid.
Pork—ull and lower; \$22 50 asked for November. \$31 25 bid; old \$31 60@\$21 75.

Bulk meats—dull and lower; sales of ear lots loose 10 to 20 days in salt; 84 for shoulders; clear sib 11; clear sides 11½.

Bacon—dull; shoulders 10; clear rib 14; clesr sides 14½.@14½.

Whisky—dull and nominal; sales at \$1 123.
Live Hoge—dull and lower; yorkers \$6 50 @\$6 75; packing \$6 75@\$7 00; butchers \$6 90@\$6 75.

Cattle—steady and firm.
Recel :4s—four 6,000; wheat 26,000; corn 18,002; oats 9,000; barley 6,000 rye 1,002; hogs 4,880; cattle 1,670.

CIRCINNATI QUOTATIONS 10 per cent. The weather has been good and as favorable as last year. There has been no injuries from frost. The yield as compared with last year is over 13 per cent. Less than three-fourths of the cotton is now picked and will be finished by the first of November. The dry weather in July cut the crop short and the enter-

in July cut the crop short and the cater-pillers destroyed much of the second growth. The light lands have been in-jured by rust about 10 per cent.

(Concluded in to-days evening edition.)

LOUISVILLE, November 15.

Butter-steady and unchanged.

LOUISVILLE, November 15.
Flour—quiet; extra \$5@\$5 50; extra family \$5 50@\$6 00; A. No. 1. \$6 50@\$7 50; fancy \$7 50@\$8 25
Wheat—quiet and steady at 62@65.
Oats—quiet but steady at 62@65.
Oats—quiet but steady at 88@42.
Rye—quiet at 75@78.
Provisions—quiet and firm.
Pork—new mess \$22.
Bulk Meats—10 to 15 days in salt; shoulders 8½@8½; c'ear rib sides 11½@11½; clear sides 12@12½, all loose.
Lard—tierce 13½@14½.
Whisky—quiet and unchanged at \$1 11
Bagging—quiet at 23½@12½.

CHARLESTON, November 15 - Sailed-ship Abbe, Antwerp; bark Nestor, Rotterdam. SAVANNAH, November 15 .- Cleared -str City of Dallas, Hines, Nassau. Arrived-Hampton, 'Liverpool; bark' Fannie, Barce-

Local and BusinessNotices A Fresh Invoice beautiful Black Alpacas just r ceived. They sel', because they are hand some and chesp A. O. M. GAY.

Opening of our Second Stock. We shall open on Monday our second stock of dry goods for this season; and shall offer great inducements to the trade. Our goods were bought during the great pressure of the New York market, and at prices that cannot be offered by any other ouse in the city. We shall open and offer

on Morday:
300 pleces of Winter Prints at 61/4 cents per yard.
150 Boulevard akirts at 60 cents, worth

1.50. 65 dozen Black Kid Gloves at 25 cents pe 21 " " " " 40c. " 65.

13 " " " " 50c, " 80.

31 " " " " 75c, " 1.50.

200 pieces Worsted Fringe, very low.

The above goods were bought fully Thirty-Three per cent. under the market, and we are offering them at less than they can

be bought at in New York. Our stock of Dress Goods must be seen to be appreciated. In the stock all the Nov-cities of the season can be found in Stripes and Pisids, from 12% cents a yard up to 83 52.

Beautiful line Black and Colored Velvets in all the new shades, very low.

We bought in our second stock two num

their value, Ask to see them. CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. We shall offer some beautiful goods in this department. Some pretty Cloaks, be-ginning as low as \$8.50, and running as high in cloth as \$50 00.

In shawls our stock is entirely new and very cheap.
97 large-sized Striped Shawls at 5) cents

bers of Bis reflik that we can sell at half

ach; and some beauties at 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 dollars. These goods are the cheapest goods in the couse, and a e all fresh and new, and will e sold much under the market. Don't ny until you see them. Ladies and Children's Underwear, very

LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS. pov14-9t

3) WHITEHALL STREET! Must make room for their immense stock Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains. Terrible sacrifice of fine goods.

Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about
the 25th of November. Call at once, goods

at your auspice, everything must be sold.

TURNER & BRAUMULLER,

A Large Safe, office Furniture, Counter Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by WM. RICH & CO., nov7-310t No. 16 Decutur street.

FROM the 10th of November to the 1 tay of December, we will sell our entire stock of Panor Goods, MAYS, NOTIONS, EM

TURNER & BRAUMULLER, 30 Whitehall street. Mas Touren will go to New York on o

present large stock must be sold at sacrifice to make room for new goods. First come, first served. At TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

morneries, and in fact everything in ou ore at 25 per cent. off our regular price.

about the 25th of this month to buy Christ mas tricks. Call and get bargains. Th

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN desire respond with a limited nu ladies. Photographs exchanged. fun and, perhaps, matrimony. James Henry, Box 705, Atlanta. nov16—dlt

FOR RENT-Sto: No. 85 and 87 Broad street, exkinding through to Forsyth street. Rent reasonable. Wallace & Fow-

The above reward will be paid for No. 16,306 Gold Repeating Hunting Watch, that strikes the quarter hours, made by Lasier, Geneva, and stolen from residence last night. A. Leyden. Affants, Georgie, November 12, 1875.

@\$6 75; packing \$6 75@\$7 00; butchers \$6 90@\$6 25; Cattle—steady and firm.

Recel 4s—flour 6,000; wheat 26,000; cord 18,000; catt 9,000 barley 6,000 rye 1,000; hogs 4,890; cattle 1,670.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS

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CINCINNATI, November 15

Flour—quiet and unchanged.

Whost—steady; moderate demand; \$1 15

@\$1 25 for red.

Corn—scarce and firm for old at 62@63; now 47@48.

Oats—dull at 28@38.

Barley—dull; Canada \$1 17@\$1 20.

Rye—dull at 78@80

Fork—quiet; new jobbing at \$11 75@

\$2 00.

Lard—easier; stram 11 95@12 spot; seller all the year 12.

Bulk meats—quiet and unchanged; sales in salt from 10 to 15 days; shoulders 8; clear rib 11; clear sides 14½.

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Baco—easier; shoulders 10; clear rib 40%.

Baco—easier; shoulders 10; clear rib 41 to good packing \$7 20@\$7 40; good butchers \$7 45@\$7 50; receipts \$,705; ahipments 492.

Whisky—firm, though not quotably higher.

Butter—steady and unchanged.

HALL'S 8AFE AND LOCK COMPANY

Butter—steady and unchanged.

HALL'S 8AFE AND LOCK COMPANY

Have on hands fine selection of their HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY
have on hand a fine selection of their
improved Patent Bolt Work and three
Flange Safes and their late Patent Fire
Proof Safe Locks. Also, a large stock of
second hand Safes, of different manufactures, which we offer large inducements on.
Please call and examine both new and olSafes before purchasing elsewhere. No. 4:
and 51 Broad street, Atlants, Georgia,
HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY.
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Local and Business Notices

Clothes Baskets, M. Rich has just received by extress a large lot of Ladles' Fine Cloaks at very lov

An entire stock of Notions and Fan'y Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and office Furniture. WE have just received bargains in all

kinds of Overcoats, and offer great induce-ments in them to people in want of such, sun tues sat COHEN & SELIG. Ready-made Underwear, at DeSaulles & Krouse, 29 Whitehall street

No Humbug,

Hair falling, Fancy Goods falling, Notions down, Ladies' Underwear cheap, Ribbons at low prices. For cheap goods call at once at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

omestics at Atlanta's closest prices.

A. O. M. GAY,
Nov.4-2t 65 & 67 Peachtree atr. et. Cloaks, Cloaks, DeSaulles & Krouse. nov14-d2t ALL wool Boys' Suits at \$8 00-former price \$10 00. Be'ter grade \$10 03-former price \$12 00, at COHEN & SELIG'S.

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A SPLENDID stock of bleached and brown

BEST 4-4 Fruit of the Loom Bleaching only 11% cents per yard at M. RICH'S nov14 -3t A Good Investment. We offer the ballance of our stock of Ni lons and Fancy Goods at a great sacrifice, any one wishing to buy the NM. RICH & CO.,

FUR BRAVER OVERCOMES from \$14 to COHEN & SELIG'S sun tues sat Shawls, Shawls, at DeSaulles & Krouse. Contraction and Inflation.

We are desirous of contracting our

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mense stock of Men's, Youth's and Boy's Clothing; therefore offer the same at great-ly reduced prices, that we may infinite our O K CLOTHING STORE,
novid-dif 32 Whitehall street.
For bargains in good winter clothing go COHEN & SELIG

500 pieces of the best and latest styles of Plaid and Figured Prints at 8 cents per yard at M. RICH'S, novi4—3t Cor. Whitehall and Hunter. Black Alpacas, at DeSaulles & Krouse. ALL WOOL Scotch Suits at \$14 50-for

orice \$16 50, at COHEN & BELIG'S sun tues sat Flannels, Flannels, Defaulles & Krouse. nov14-d2t

ENGLISH cassimere Pants, somethis andsome, \$8 00, at COHEN & FELIG'S sun tues sat Water-proofs, Water-proofs DeSaulies & Krouse. novi

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SPECIALTY

To give a classic bend Think'st thou it's for God's glery Order she want some saint or sinner To love the Sabbath belle? BREVITIES

The emperor of Japan was 24 years old on the 3d instant. -The present condition of the Empress Carlotta, Maximillian's widow, is said to be truly distressing.

what we should be capable of doing be -It is reported that Miss Maggie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, is about to marry A. J. Hayes, jr., cashier of the Boy, when you slide on the long banister of the front hall stairs, and go down to the bottom so fast that it burns

ou clean through your trowsers, that's -Mrs. Haddock, wife of Judge Raddock, of Iowa has been admitted to practice in the courts of that state. She is in demand as an advocate in her husband's court, and is reputed to be generally suc-

-The vital statistics of this country prove that a woman will spend more time to hide a phuple on her forehead than she will take to take care of seven

-An old shovel and noe were recent —An old shover and not were techny-dug up in Virginia forty feet below the surface. They are supposed to be the identical implements hung up by Uncle

-Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, widow of Gen Stuart, of Virginia, has taken a position as assistant manager of the Southern female college at Richmond. The difference between Theodore

Theodore receives a gross sum for a little lecture, and Victoria a little sum for a gross lecture.—Cincinnati Enquirer. -It is a fact that America now pos sesses the finest specimens of some of England's most fashionable families of cattle, notably of the Duchesses, and that English buyers come here to get purer than they can obtain at ho -If a hen is careless about her eggs

and leaves the ends rough and unfinished, they will hatch out roosters. But if she is painstaking, and smooths and polishes them off nicely, she can raise a brood of cunning little girl chickens. Mrs. Williams, formerly the wife

the late Stephen Douglass, has ordered the pictures which her first husband collected in Europe to be sold. They are now being arranged and catalogued. -There are three polished plate-glass manufactories in the United States-at New Albany, Ind , Louisville and St.

Louis-and one rough plate glass facto-ry at Lenox, Mass. -Richard H. Dana is the oldest poet in America. He was born before By-ron, Shelley and Keats, and was con-temporary with Mozart, Burns and Cow-per. He will be eighty-eight years old this month, having been born in Novem-

Measures have been taken in Rich nd, Va., by the ex-confederates, for crection of a suitable monument over the grave of the mother of Stone wall Jackson, which is an old and neg-lected graveyard near Hawk's Nest, Fay-

-MADAME PUTPINSINYOURMOUTH, the well known modiste, tells us that at balls and parties next winter our fashionable ladies will be attired very much like it the hippodrome last season, -N. Y.

ne those traits of character which was created only a little lower than the angels, and where will you find anything that is sweeter, and and purer than a boy's passion for jack-knives and pumpkin

-Mrs. John T. Raymond, the wife of "Colonel Sellers," is discoursed upon by a correspondent, who says: "When Mrs. and the light from the fire throws a gleam upon her golden hair, she might well in-pire such another picture as that which which came from the easel of Darid Neal,

To make a good servant let the mistress of the house take two pounds of the very best self-control, a pound and a half of patience, a pound and a half of justice, a pound of consideration, and a pound of discipling. Let this be sweet-ened with charity, let this simmer well, and let this be taken in daily or (in reme cases)in hourly doses, and be kept always on hand. Then the domestic

eel will run quite smoothly.

On Tuesday of this week Miss Char-\$4,000, attached by the sheriff at the

was the daughter of the king of Wurt-mburg, and received a liberal education, and was married in 1839. She took an patron of literature and literar e preparation of his 'History or tue etherlands,' placing a villa at his dis-osal, and giving him access to all sources f information after his removal from

Thicago Times.

A bright and sunny faced lady went shopping the other day in Boston, as all true women do, and was being wated upon by a young girl, who, in the course of the brief conversation, was led to speak of Clara Louise Kellogg, who was singing in the opera at the time. "How do you like her singing?" asked the lady. "Indeed, I never heard her," replied the pick. "I have wanted to hear her, but.

-The Richm

—A beautiful maiden of Columbus had lately sent her by a friend in New York, a dozen cats—all without tails. Six were stolen out of the box at Charles-

-Mrs. Rhodes Hill and daughter, of Atlanta, are stopping with ex Mayor & B. Cleghorn at the Perry House.

-The belie of Atlanta, Miss B —, is in the city, and is already creating havoc with the susceptibles.

-A runaway couple was married lasternoon by Justice Shivers in his office Mr. Oran Brooks and Miss Sallie Clark, both of Russell county, Alabama, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony

-Enquirer.

-We are going to Macon to-night. I am for John H. James for next governor of Georgia. He is the man for us, and I hope the Times will support him. I will canvass the state in his behalf. Anything to beat Grant!-Correspondent Times. CUTHBERT.

-We saw the pleasing countenance of ex-Mayor Spencer, of Atlanta, yesterday evening within the bar at our court. He is here in attendance upon the Georgia synod now in session.—Appeal. CAMILLA.

-Oat plantin; is being pushed vigor--Mr. Joiner has a ground pea vine nine feet and four inches across the top, with nearly a quart of ground peas attached to it.—Enterprise.

CABROLTON. -At a late meeting of the council of this place, that body passed an ordinance requiring a license of \$1,000 to retail spiritous liquors within its corporate

limits, the law to go into effect on and after the first day of March. -Sorghum syrup brings 35 cents per, CAVE SPRING.

-Judge Evans, of this county, has a clock that cost \$100. This clock has been running one hundred and fifty years without stopping. - Enterprise. -A railroad from Darien to some por-tion of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad is again being discussed by a few of our

-Mr. Jas. Walker recently gathered a bunch of bananas which grew on his place that contained fifty-two bananas which will compare favorably with those grown farther south, in both size and quality. Mr. W. W. Churchill has several lemon trees in his vard that contain fruit fully matured, and in addition to this, many of our citizens have orange trees that do remarkably well.-Ga

-Mr. Tobe Duke's corn crop this year vill reach between 750 and 1,000 bar-

LOUISVILLE. -Corn sold in Louisville, on Saturday last, at public sale, for 35 cents per bushel, and fodder for 81 cents per hundred weight. -A man drove from Sandersville to

to his house ever since he returned from Laurens court with rheumatism of the feet. We are glad to learn that he is

-J. R. Towers, J. W. Bones and J. J. Cohen have been appointed to the St. Louis convention.

Dickson of the Indianapolis opera house.

Mr. Dickson claims \$800 of the lady because of her failure to appear at his the cuts of her failure to appear at his described by the present week, as stipulated in a contract made with her husband.

—Nashville has had a smiling contest, as an adjunct to a Practicity of hurch is an adjunct to a Practicity of the present he pulls had a smiling contest, as an adjunct to a Practicity of the present he pulls had a present he pulls had a present he pulls and the cales down at the property of the present had a present her pulls and the present had a present her pulls a property of the present week as a proper years old weighed but 68 pounds, though years old weighted but os pounts, industriat present he pulls the scales down at the number of 160 pounds. Their mother gave birth to ten children. These gentlemen are all well developed, healthy men. They are all married a id have children. They live in the same county Bartow, and we think neighbors to each

She stem winder, half chronometer watch. This lad has even made all the mathematical calculations by which the size k an of the wheels, number of pinions, etc.,

-Mr. Phos Russell raised on four sixty-four measured bushels of corn to

SAVANNAH. -There are 121 prisoners in jail.

THOMASVILLE. -We heard a prominent lumber dea'er agree this week, to pn: up a 12 by 14 house, floor it and put on a good shingle roof for \$48.

Miss Annette Davis, who won that

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -T. M. Haygood to Miss Martha Smith of Upson county. Abrams, of Chattooga county. -J. B. Head, of Appling county, to Miss Irene Isabella Foot, of Dooly

as the logg had one — Lucius O. Shivers to Miss Ida F. Catoston News. -George P. Cornell of Macon to Miss Lucine Elder of Indian Springs.

DIED IN GEORGIA

MARKET REPORTS

and nominal; sales 153 bates uplanua 10 0 10, Orleans 13 II-16. Futures quiet and easy; November 13 3-16 @13 7-32; December 13 1-32@13 I-16; Janu-ary 13 3-32@13½; February 13 3-16@13 7-32; March 13 11 33@13 13-32; April 13 17-32@

SHIPPING NEWS.

with her shaft broken; Aradia, Alice, Gros venor; Keystone, Havana for Falmouth, leaking; Eppinger. Sailed-J. P. Wheele SAVANNAH, November 14 -Arrived-City of Dallas, Orion. Cleared—Hampton, Hat-tle, Goudey, Mary E. Reed, Fama. Salled—

San Jacinto, City of Houston, Wyoming

Southern Rights, Alice Ray. New York, November 14.-Arrived-Liv ingston, South Carolina. November 15 .- Arrived out-Well a: Lovely, Indiana, Algeria.

Manta Wholesale Price Current CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, Ga., November 15, 1875 }
REMARKS.—Business brisk at unchanged

Atlanta Money Market. Buying 112 Selling

BONDS— Georgia 6s....90a92 Atlanta City 8s.82a85 Georgia 7s....99a100 Atlanta 10s...101a104 Ga. 7s gold...100a101 Aug'sta City 7s.85a87 Ga. 8s....102a104 Georgia R. R. ...95a98 Atlanta Produce Market.

BEEF CATTLE POULTRY—
Grown chickens...
Spring chickens... Ducks.... Peaches, unpeeled. 8@8¼
Peaches halves. 8½@9
Peaches peeled. 10@12¼
Apples peeled. 7¼@8

Clear sides.....none

Clear sides......

Buckets.....

Atmore's Mince Meat, half bbls...121/2

of, 100 per cent....

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BULK MBATS-

Atlanta Grocery Market. White.

-Mr. Milton Bailey n.ade 77 barrels of corn on seven acres of ground—an average of 55 bushels or over to the acre, besides pumpkin; peas, etc., in abundance.

Louisville, in a little over four hours.-[News and Farmer.

that Mr. John Bull, of Twiggs county, while engaged in a fox chase, on Thurs-day, was thrown from the mule he was riding and instantly killed. The mule attempted to jump a ditch, whe rider was thrown and had his neck ken.—[Telegraph and Messenger. PERRY.

Gen. Eli Warren has been confined QUITMAN.

—The grand jury recommend their representative, Capt. Turner, to have Brooks county added to the list of those in the state where a petition signed by two-thirds of the freeholders of any neighborhood in the county be required by the ordinary hefore issuing license to by the ordinary before issuing license to

EOME. -The cantata netted \$90. -Two hunters killed 26 ducks. —His honor, Mayor Spurlock, has appointed H. H. Smith, T. W. Alexander, and G. Rowell delegates to the Memphis

—On last Thursday there were three gentlemen in Rome, the like of which is rarely, if ever seen. These gentlemen are Messrs. Geo. M. Dallas Geams, Andrew Jackson Geams and James K. Polk Geams. These gentlemen are triplets and were born in Forsyth county in the coar 1845. The oldest one of course

platform in full view of the as emplatform in full view of the wither the prize, which was the privilege of sing any one of the girls attending the large end part that pertains to a watch, except the hair and main springs. The material used is nickel, same as the same that the style is a Swiss and the style is a Swi

RINGGOLD.

\$100 Singer machine, will not be able to operate it for sometime yet. She is only 15 months old.—Times.

EA NUTS-

TEST. the public The Safe of the Saratoga

Savings Bank made by the Hall Safe & Lock Co. Bored Through in Three Hours, O.S. Thirty Minutes and Five Seconds.

I C DMINIU Considerable excitement was created in viliage this morning Ly the result of test applied by the representatives of the Herting Safe Company to a safe nade by the Hall Safe and Lock Company for the Faratoga Savings Bank in August last. The following lett r from the officers of the Bank, tells whole story:

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Oct. 28, 1875. Messis. Hering & Co.:
You recently called our attention to a circular issued by "The Hall Safe and Lock Company," headed "Herring Versus Hall," "Bumbast versus Security," and in consequence thereof requested permission to test the Burglar Proof qualities of the Bankers Chest contained in sa. e purchased by our bank of the "Hall Safe and Lock Compay," about the first day of August last. Under the circumstances we deemed it fair to afford you the opportunity des'red, and entered into an agreement, in substance, as follows:

The test to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1816, at 3 o'clock p. m., and to consist of subjecting the box, or bankers chest, to the combined effects of drills and compound blow pipe, and the introduction Messis. Hering & Co.:

compound blow pipe, and the introduction of powder by means of the air pump. The test by drilling to continue. If necessary, four hours from the first turning of the drill. The test by air pump to continue one hour from commencement of pumping, and the introduction of one pound of powder within an hour. The introduction of the boy moved or the drilling of a belief, the how within an hour. The introduction of the within an hour. The introduction of the powder, or the drilling of a hole in the box or chest, to be considered a successful and satisfactory result of he experiment. In the evert of the success of this experiment, you to furnish us one of your improved safes of same size and thickness, with inside doors, and burglar chest made of your Fanks lenite, protected with rubber racking, which is, if desired, to be subjected to the same test by the "Hall Safe and Lock Company" for us was tested by your agents on the afternoon of October 27th, 1875. They commenced drilling 5 55 m., and succeeded in drilling a hole 1½ inches in diameter at the outside, and one inch on the inside, entirely through the

inch on the inside, entirely through the door of the bankers chest at 9 o'clock, 25m. Timothy \$1 50al 60
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New York \$50
New Orleans \$75 C. H. HOLDEN, President Saratoga Sa

> Extracts from the Hall Circular. Letter cautioning Ha'l's Safe and Lock Company against the supposed danger. SARATOBA SPRINGS, July 17, 1875. Hall's Safe and Lock Co.
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> Gentlemen—We gave an order to your agent yesterday for a Safe for Savings Banks

agent yesterday for a saie for savings bank:
that is a conditional order.

Now, I wish you to make no mistake uperfection of the Safe as per contract, and
especial y the BURGLAR PROOF CHEST,
must be AIR TIGHT, or so nearly so that
powder cannot be pumped into it or introduced by any other cause. WE SHALL,
PUT THIS FART OF THE SAFE TO
A RIGID TEST.

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Hoping all will be right, I remain yours, M. J. JENNINGS, Director. HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO'S LETTER OF INSTRUCTION TO THE GEN-LEMAN THAT IS TO SUPERINTENT DELIVERY OF SAFE, IT DOES NOT READ AS THOUGH EMINATING FROM FRAD

OFFICE HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK CO., New York, July 25, 1875. Sir—We are informed that Mr. Silas C. Herring is at Saratoga, and that he is accompanied by one Graves, an agent of the firm of HERRING & CO., and that both of them have proplaimed and asserted their ability to inject powder lato any Safe of our manufacture.

manufacture
We have shipped to he "Saratoga Sayings Bank" a fire-preof Safe with the inside Banker's Chest. It is the kind and character such as we keep at all times in store, and was in stree at the time the or-der was received, and we shipped it soon thereafter. If our work is not both Powder Proof and

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[From the Dally Saratogian, Oct. 28, 1875.]

[From the Dally Saratogian, Oct. 28, 1875.] Maryland Eye and Ear Institute

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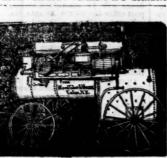
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NEW AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINES

FOR 1875.

WOOD, TABER & MORSE Eaton, Madison county, New York, aug3-d&w2m

Marshal's Sales. FOR DECEMBER.

WILL be sold before the City Hall door, in the city of Atlanta, on the Brat Tuesday in December next, between the legal hours of sale the following pieces of property, levied on by the City Marshal to satisfy tax f. fas. issued by order. 78, in Fulton county, Georgia, containing k a more or less, on Railroad street in the city Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pitts and Wi Levied on as the property of C. F. Akers, to isfy a tax fi. fa. for city tax for the year 1875. Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing acre, more or less, on Marietta street, adjoining foore & Shuttles. Mayor and Council vs. Aker

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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 3-16 acre, more or less, on Buller street, adjoining Morgan & Beck. Mayor and Council vs. A. J. Ashford.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 14 acre, more or less, on Ellis and Calhoun streets, adjoining Thomas and Flynn. Mayor and Council vs. Banks & Scott.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing quare, more or less, on Tankie and Bartow streets, adjoining Rhodes and McCool. Mayor and Council vs. Charles Brown.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing "Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, 2% acres, more or less, on Wheat and treet, adjoining Gray and Jones. M Council vs. M. A. Bell.

Council vs. M. A. Boll.

Also, city lot in ward 1, laud lot 77, containing 40x80 feet, more or less, on Thompson street, adjoining Wyly and Shields. Mayor and Council vs. James Boring.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing acre more or less, on Foreith street, adjoining faskill and Mahalowitch. Mayor and Council vs. J. C. Bowen.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing acres, more or less, on Foreith street, adjoining Parker. Mayor and Council vs. Mrs. A. A. Bulce. W. Brown:

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing garre, more or less, on Tainali street, adjoining Beil and Brice. Mayor and Council vs. Sallie Balawin's estate.

Also, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing acre, more or less, on Fasier street, adjoining Kennedy & Geden. Mayor and Council vs Mrs Mrs Baldwin.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 81, containing acre, more or less, on Wallace and Tumling acre, more or less, on Wallace and Tumlin streets, adjoining Kipatrick. Mayor and Council vs. Mr Bradley.

Lucy A Gilmore.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, co
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Council vs. Mike Gardner. Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 0x150 feet, more or less, on Programmer

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Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 100x125 feet, more or less, on Washington street, adjoining Morrison and Marsh. Mayor and connicil vs. N A McLendon.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 3 acre, more or less, on Windsor and Rawson street, adjoining Phillips and Jackson. Mayor and Council vs. B F Moses. Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 25x100 feet more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Lynch and Maher. Mayor and Council vs B N McKnight. Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing

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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, containing 4, acre, more or less, on an alley adjoining Wheeler & Rice, and Mitchell. Mayor and Council vs. L M Stanford.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, containing 10 acres, more or less on Plumstreets, adjoining Harris Mayor and Council vs. Lew's Sconfeld, sr.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 4, acre, more or less, on Whitehall and Peters treets, adjoining Abbot and Adair. Mayor and Council vs. Law Jaco 8 Smith

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Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing 3 more or less, on Cot and Collins street, adjoining Maler and Council vs. Hiram L Wing.

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